

UNION OFFICERS DEFEND POLICY OF CAFETERIA

Open Letter, Signed by Members of
Committee, Answers Critics

RESULT OF DEFICITS

Financial Success or Failure
Not Yet Known—Present
Patrons Satisfied

The Editor:

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: The Union House Committee feel that a statement is required of them, due to two articles, concerning the Cafeteria, which have appeared recently in the Daily.

The first of these, found in the column "Things" of Tuesday, March 6th, warrants little consideration here, as it was simply a gross misrepresentation and was handled directly through the responsible party.

The second, the letter of "E. W." of Friday's issue, is a direct challenge and is responsible for this statement.

The policy of the Cafeteria this year is the result of the consistent deficits which have been faced annually as a result of the policies pursued in the past. These deficits have been considerable, at times even alarming, and must, we feel, be considered. In short the present policy is—"The Cafeteria must pay its own way, all the way," which as near as can be estimated, it is doing this year, and which is a direct reflection of the desire of the House Committee to place those activities under its jurisdiction upon a more business-like basis. We wish to go on record here as being in favor of, and even encouraging, criticism of the Cafeteria, provided that such criticism be constructive, and also to condemn that destructive type of which anyone is capable, such as appeared above the pen de plume "E. W." so recently. Further, such criticisms would bear more weight if signed, and if they confined themselves to facts rather than including untruths, and reflections upon the physical or mental activity of those patronizing the said Cafeteria.

To sum up briefly the criticisms heard—1. "Increased prices," 2. "A Failure," 3. "Decreased patronage, a very unpopular experiment."

Our reply—1. The prices at the beginning of the session were noticeably higher than last year, (as was intended) and have increased slightly by two and five cents jumps (rather than by five and ten) as the prices of produce have advanced.

2. Whether or not it will be a failure remains to be seen, and we, in closing touch with conditions, are betting heavily upon the not.

3. The patronage has decreased, also noticeably, and therefore the Cafeteria is not so popular with those who do not eat there, but is also more popular with those who do. Last year's relative popularity may have been due to the fact that we were feeding the crowds at a distinct loss, while this year we are not attempting to feed anyone for nothing, for even at a loss to the Cafeteria.

In conclusion we would like to state that the prices may approach an increase of 50 per cent. over those of (Continued on page four.)

DENT ASSISTANTS

The Montreal Dental Assistants Association will hold its regular monthly business meeting and Clinic Class tonight in the New Medical Building, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Russell A. Copeman, President of the Montreal Study Club of Dental Technicians, will be the chief speaker at this meeting. He will speak on "The Construction of a Porcelain Jacket Crown" and will also give a practical demonstration.

Mr. Copeman is one of the greatest dental technicians of today and is also a splendid speaker. He is taking a particular interest in the work and welfare of the Dental Assistants. The members of this Association and the dental undergraduates of this university are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

The last meeting of the Musical Association will be held today at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Reports from the various clubs will be received and general business will be wound up. All the Presidents are requested to be present.

Keil Oxley to Read Paper on Upton Sinclair

The English Club will end its meetings for the year this afternoon at four o'clock. This meeting will be held in Room 20 of the Arts building and is mainly for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. In addition Keil Oxley, a graduate honor student in English, will read a paper on Upton Sinclair, an American writer who caused a sensation recently by the publication of his book "Oil". This is in pursuance of the policy of reading and discussing the lives of authors at the meetings of the club.

The offices to be filled are those of Honorary President, President, Vice-President, and Secretary. The executive urge that all members be present at this last meeting, since the election of officers in any club is of vital importance.

CONFERENCE HELD AT HAVANA RETOLD

P. F. Foran Spoke to League
of Nations Club

OFFICERS ELECTED

Decisive Questions Were
Left Until Last Day of
Conference

Though the Pan-American conference opened on Jan. 16th, there was no business of vital importance brought before it until the last day, stated P. F. Foran, at the meeting of the League of Nations Club held last night.

At this conference there were only three questions of any importance drawn up. The first of these was proposed by Havana as to allowing aeroplanes to fly over the Panama Canal Zone. The conclusion reached was that there would be two air routes, one starting from the south and the other from the north, beginning at Havana and terminating at Panama. This neither would cross the Canal Zone.

The second proposal was that political powers should be given to the Pan-American on the scheme of the League of Nations. This was proposed by the Republic of Salvador and was defeated 12 to 6, the United States being in the majority.

A last minute motion by Sr. Guert of Salvador was that the Conference condemn all interference by one nation in the affairs of another. This motion was greeted with general applause but after enunciation of United States views by Mr. Hughes, this motion was withdrawn. The main point in the opposition was the protection of legitimate interests.

There was another motion drawn up by Sr. Pueyrredon of Argentine regarding the high tariffs in Pan America. It was defeated by the vote of 26 to 1. The conference ended, as agreed, on the 26th of February.

There was a feeling of general satisfaction. (Continued on page four.)

MACCABAEANS TO HOLD ELECTIONS

Annual Meeting on Sunday
to End Successful Year

The main annual and final meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place in the Union Ballroom next Sunday, March 25 at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is expected since the important duties of reading reports and the election of officers will come up.

Reports on the year ending with this meeting, will be heard from the President and also the Secretary. The Treasurer will then be called upon to make his report regarding the finances. These show that the club was conducted on a very firm basis. The budget for the forthcoming year also indicates a bright financial outlook.

There will be no special outside speakers as is customary at these meetings since important information regarding the Study Groups will be brought up. The main event of the afternoon will be the election of officers for the forthcoming year. The offices to be filled are those of President, Vice-President, Correspondence Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer. In addition four executive members without portfolios will be elected; it is to be understood that the retiring president sits on the executive board "ex officio."

SET MEN FREE FROM FEAR OR SUPERSTITION

Individuality is Demanded by Jesus
Teaching

A WAY OF LIFE

Salvation of Man is in Being
Led Into Full Unity with
God as Father

Jesus came into the world to "save the lost" and to "give his life a ransom for many", not in the narrow and technical sense proposed by some theologians, but in the wider aspect of delivering man from fear and superstition, from dread of the future and of death, from chafing under merciless laws and an imposed religion, from everything that enclaves and cramps the soul and prevents it from leading into a perfect unity with God and fellow-man. This is the true salvation of Christian religion, as seen in Jesus' life and teachings, according to an address delivered at the Central Y.M.C.A. Young Men's Forum yesterday afternoon by Professor W. R. Taylor, M.A., Ph.D., of the University of Toronto. The doctrine of the Atonement, with the implication that Jesus' life was paid as a ransom to the Devil for the original sin of Adam, and that man could not be forgiven by God until he had been paid for the sins committed, was a travesty of the real spirit of Jesus. Jesus removed forever the idea of the "book-keeping God".

In broaching his subject, Professor Taylor outlined the ideas on the question of salvation current in Jesus' own time. There was Judaism with its great moral law embodied in 613 regulations a law which cramped religious ideals prevented individuality, and allowed no moral distinction between actions and between circumstances. A breach of the law was a breach of the law, and one infraction was as bad as another. God became a "book-keeping God", a judge concerned only that the credit side of the account be greater than the debit side.

But as Judaism was, Paganism was worse, and more unhappy. The great civilization of the ancient world was even then beginning to decay. The Roman world was becoming more and more corrupt, immorality was rife in politics, in letters and in private life. This decay in Roman morals could be traced directly to the decline of the old Roman religion. Beside the Roman Philosophies and civilization, the old pagan gods looked so insignificant that men had long since ceased to give them credence. The Romans no longer believed in the old pagan gods, but they had found nothing to take their place. They had not grown religiously as they had intellectually. They tried importing new gods from Egypt and elsewhere, but these were made a mere mockery. Then they turned to philosophy, to the pleasures of the Epicureans and to the Great Reason and the self-control of the Stoics. It was no wonder that life became a drab hopeless and callous affair.

Into this world of Judaism and Paganism came "to save the lost" and to "give his life a ransom for many", not in the sense applied by some theologians, but to loose mankind from fear and superstition, and to lead it out to Freedom and to God. "What did Jesus have to offer these Jewish and Pagan worlds?" asked the speaker.

The first great contribution was a new view of God, not a new religion. The Fatherhood of God is the central feature of Jesus' teaching. The second contribution was a new program of (Continued on page four.)

GUESTS AT "DAILY" BANQUET

Admission to the "Daily" banquet will be by ticket. The list of registered reporters who have been on duty throughout the session is in the hands of the managing board, who, just before the banquet, will give tickets to all men on that list who apply for them at the managing editor's office. Reporters are asked to make sure of obtaining their tickets.

EMMANUEL Y.P.S.

On Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Stevenson Hall, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Emmanuel Church, the Emmanuel Players will present two one-act plays, under the direction of Mr. Dryden Davidson. Between the plays a short musical program will be given. The public are cordially invited.

Miss Crabbe to Banquet With Daily Editors

All members of the Daily Staff from the Editor-in-Chief down to the reporters are planning to attend the Daily Banquet tonight. This annual function will be held at seven o'clock in the Union, when the promotions will be announced and bronze pins awarded to the more diligent members on the staff.

The feast itself promises to be one of the best in all respects and distinctive menus will comprise the souper. Among the speakers and the proposers of toasts we note the illustrious Miss Crabbe, Ted Harris, Hyman Shapiro, Hedding, Philip Matthews and various graduates.

At the head table the guests of honour will include last year's managing board; Ross Harkness, Ted Harris, Dunc MacDonald, and Jones, Miles Gordon, and Leo Edel. This banquet is strictly informal, but the boys must remember that although the Union supplies milk and tea, any other refreshments must be brought by the individual.

FRENCH STUDENTS APPRECIATE REVUE

Open Letter to General Manager
Expresses Admiration

Le Quartier Latin, the college newspaper of the University of Montreal, carried an open letter of appreciation to the General Manager of the McGill Red and White Revue in their issue of March 15th, 1928. It contains a "sincere performance of the Revue. The letter, signed by Claude Fresniere, follows:—

Mr. H. W. Mackenzie,
General Manager,
Red and White Revue,
McGill University.

Dear Sir:—
It is with a very sincere feeling of admiration that, in the name of your "confreres" of the University of Montreal, I want to congratulate you for the great success of your sixth annual Red and White Revue. Such shows, we are fully aware of this fact, cannot but contribute to the good name of McGill's and other students at large.

In reality this Revue is remarkable on account of its peculiar conception, the almost perfect unity of its chorus, the rare talent of the characters and the richness and good taste of the dress. We note an interesting artistic culture, an unimpeachable knowledge of colours and, mostly, a deep sense of the comic art.

In such a case, you will allow me to congratulate you and your friends and ours of McGill for the well deserved success of their show.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) CLAUDE FRESNIERE,
Montreal, March 10th 1928.

BRAHM SAND PLAYS AT BAND CONCERT

Noted Boy Cellist to be
Feature Tomorrow

The last Band Concert of the season will take place tomorrow evening in Moyle Hall at eight o'clock. The patrons of this event are Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. MacKay, and Madame Furness. Following the policy started by the Musical Association in giving the student body concert music, the Band tomorrow offers a very interesting program of band concert music, varied with stringed instruments and vocal entertainment. The Band contributed largely to the concert offered last December by the Musical Association which proved so popular; tomorrow they will play under their own auspices and provide their own program.

This year the Band has taken a large step forward in organization and production. (Continued on page four.)

BANDSMEN

The following bandsmen are invited to meet the bandmaster and executive today at one p.m. in the Union Cafeteria or Grill Room for the purpose of an informal discussion of band affairs:

Spratt, Smith, Dobrosky, Hubbard, Girard, MacKergow, Crossland, Foote, Hughson, Collins, Renjar, Lucas, Fraser.

CIVILIZATION ORIGINATED IN NILE VALLEY

Prof. Baumgardt, Explorer, Gave Illustrated
Lecture on Egypt

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Showed Picture of Mummy
of Rameses II at
Cairo

Egypt is the true cradle of civilization since it was there that the prime requisites of human development were originated according to Professor B. R. Baumgardt, the American explorer, speaking at the People's Forum last night. Civilization could not rise without the invention of writing for the purpose of recording law, and a method of keeping track of time. Modern research shows that it is to Egypt that we owe these two inventions.

"Why should civilization have arisen in the Nile Valley?" asked the speaker. The answer is to be found in the fact that Egypt was the one country of ancient times where there were people free from caring care, since the regular floods of the Nile which covered a strip on each side of the river with about four inches of silt every year, permitted the people to forget the crops. Elsewhere men had continually to be worrying about the weather. One unfavorable spell might wipe out the season's harvest. The speaker emphasized this point, because he believed that it taught a lesson not well understood. It was not true, as we are commonly taught, that genius flowers under hardship. On the contrary, man only thinks at his best when he has the time, opportunity and environment suitable for thinking. "There has never been a slave-born art, nor a slave-born civilization" asserted Professor Baumgardt.

He then proceeded to sketch the history of Egypt especially the period of the 18th dynasty, the time when many of the ruins now to be seen in Egypt were built. At that time thirty-four hundred years ago, Ikhnaton the Reformer, and his son-in-law, Tut, Ankh-Amen flourished. This was the peak of civilization in Egypt. Shortly afterward Bedouin tribesmen invaded the country and somewhat later the ancient exclusiveness of Egypt disappeared when foreigners were allowed into the country. The Greeks learned from the Egyptians and developed the Golden Age of Greece. From then to now Egypt has been dead and the old glory gone. Egypt never changes; the son does exactly what his father did before him.

Beautifully tinted slides were then shown on a screen while the speaker enlarged on the views from all parts of historical Egypt. In his travels (Continued on page four.)

MORRISON SPEAKS ON PEACE POLICY

Christian Century Editor Pre-
sents U.S. Views Tonight

Charles Clayton Morrison, Editor of the Christian Century, will present America's Peace Policy before a gathering in the American Presbyterian Church, Dorchester Street, West, tonight at eight o'clock. The two alternatives which he will discuss are—Shall peace be established by the method of Woodrow Wilson, embodied in Article 10 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, by "making it so dangerous to break the peace that no nation will have the audacity to attempt it" or by the method of Senator Borah, of Idaho, "The Outlawry of War," a basic change in international law, and "a general treaty renouncing war as a means of settling international disputes." The lecture is being held under the auspices of the League of Nations Committee of the Presbytery of Montreal, United Church of Canada.

His subject, "America's Peace Policy" should be a very interesting one as considerable interest has been aroused in this topic recently. The failure of the last disarmament conference due to apparently insoluble difference between the leading nations as to ways and means of reducing armaments or rather reducing the annual production of war vessels. The recent intervention of American (Continued on page four.)

Lou Dobrosky Plays on Horn Today in Union

The frequenters of the tea room will be pleased to hear that Lou Dobrosky will entertain on the saxophone this afternoon. Although his accompanist has not yet been announced, we feel certain that Lou would not consent to blow his horn without a good pianist to assist him.

Lou Dobrosky needs no introduction to music lovers. In addition to being the conductor of a popular campus orchestra, he is also a prominent member of the McGill Band. Some delicacies have been prepared in advance to suit the tastes of the most discriminating cake-eaters.

The Tea room has become a permanent affair on the campus, since it is well supported, managed, and patronized. During the year, musicians, singers and even whole orchestras have contributed. Among the greatest crowd drawers was Andy Tipaldi and his famous Melody Kings from the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Friday "Sleepy" Hall entertained the students.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY

Motion to Restrict Offices is
to be Voted on

IN UNION

Cafeteria Management will
Defend Present Policy—
Reports to be Given

Several important items of business will be before the Students' Society at the Semi-Annual Meeting which takes place on Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Union. Every student will find it to his profit to make a point of being present. The main item to be placed before the meeting are the limitation of offices and the results of this year's policy for the Union Cafeteria.

The motion to limit the number of offices a student may hold in the various organizations under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council, will be introduced by A. S. Allen, the mover, and seconded by J. M. C. Duckworth. The motion was received at the office of the secretary (of the Council) on Wednesday, March 7th, in accordance with the regulation demanding that a motion be handed in at least two weeks prior to the meeting.

The sponsors feel that the prevalent custom of permitting one man to hold several offices in different organizations has not always been conducive to the carrying out of the aims of these clubs in the best possible way. They also point out that the double office holding prevents other capable men from getting valuable executive experience.

Therefore they have drawn up a scheme whereby offices supervised by the Council are divided into two classes, major and minor. Men holding a senior major office shall not be eligible for any other office. Men holding a junior major office shall be eligible for one other minor office. Men holding any office shall be eligible for any other office of the same class only after resigning from the office which they hold.

The other main item of business before the meeting will be the discussion of the present policy of the Cafeteria. The Union House Committee will attempt to defend the present policy to the satisfaction of all interested. The information published in the open letter in today's "Daily" from the Union House Committee will be expanded and added to. As will be seen in the letter, the Committee is (Continued on page four.)

What's On

TODAY

4.00—English Literature Club.
5.00—Musical Association—Union Grill Room.
8.00—Labor Meeting in Strathcona Hall.

COMING

March 20th
Omega Gamma Cappa Band Concert.
March 22nd
Arts '30 Dinner.
March 23rd
C.O.T.C. Dinner.
March 24th
Indoor Track Meet.
March 25th
Maccabean Circle.

BASKETEERS GAINED FIRST LOCAL TITLE

McGill Intermediates Defeated Sun Life
in Y. M. H. A. Gym Saturday

SCORE 30 TO 24

Calhoun, Feigenbaum, and
Mills Starred for Redmen
in Final Tilt

For the first time since McGill entered a team in the intermediate division of the Montreal City and District Basketball League the championship of that league became the proud possession of the red and white seconds by virtue of their sensational victory over the Sun Life quintette in the Y.M.H.A. gym on Saturday night. The final score was 30 to 24. The game was so close during the first half that the small crowd of McGill supporters despaired of a win. Captain Wykes although unable to get in the fray on account of an injured ankle, howled along the sidelines cheering his mates to victory.

Condition told. Held in check throughout the first half the McGill intermediates warmed to their work and gradually wore down their opponents in the latter half. It was a heartbreaking loss for the insurance outfit, but the pace gradually had its effect and they weakened considerably towards the end to be finally outplayed by the redmen.

A surprise was handed to the spectators at the start of the clash when the Sun Life team scored three baskets in succession while the McGill squad remained idle. It looked as if the redmen were in for a beating as they were failing to penetrate the five man defense maintained by Sun Life and could not get a close shot at the basket. The red-awakened warriors soon reverted to form however and lightened the hearts of the McGill supporters by scoring several sensational shots, obtaining a lead of one point by half time.

Sun Life felt that a storm was brewing and their suspicions were confirmed in the second half. The red team sensing victory played inspired basketball and seldom failed to break up the Sun Life defense. The insurance quintet kept changing their men in a vain effort to top the McGill attacks but it availed them nothing. The final score found the redmen at the long end of a 30 to 24 score with the championship a certainty.

It was the first defeat handed to the Sun Life team, but there is no doubt that they lost to a superior squad. The strong finishing powers of the red and white basketweavers were never more in evidence than on Saturday night and as a result the long-covered title was well-earned. This year's intermediate basketball players formed a team of which any coach would be proud.

Feigenbaum and Calhoun, who have aroused such favorable comment in basketball circles earned undying glory on Saturday night by their brilliant display on the defense. Feigenbaum, former high school star seemed to be everywhere at once and stopped the rushes of his opponents time and time again. There are times when the best of players are off form but (Continued on page four.)

BROTHERHOOD TEA

The Jewish students of McGill were guests yesterday at a tea given for them at the Temple House of the Temple Emmanuel by the Brotherhood of the Temple. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, a large number of students, the greater of which were men, gathered at the House. The gathering passed away the time in conversation over tea-cups, and were entertained by Enrico Caruso, Jascha Heifetz, Galli-Curci, Mischa Elman, and others who rendered selections from the operas. Dr. Bergeyitch, chairman of the educational committee, welcomed the students on behalf of the Brotherhood.

M.W.S.S. ELECTIONS

We hereby call for nominations for President of the M.W.S.S. for the coming year. All nominations are to be in the hands of the president by Tuesday, March 27th. These are to be proposed, seconded, and signed by 10 people. Elections to take place on Friday, March 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Signed) Marion E. Ferguson, Pres. M.W.S.S.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Norah Longworth, '29. J. S. Smith, '28.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Lovell C. Carroll

STAFF

S. S. Feiner, H. C. Reid, E. P. Reid, K. Norris, C. A. R. Rowat.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1928.

THE "ALMA MATER" AND SOMETHING UNPLEASANT

It is very strange that something nearly always crops up to prevent us being able to call a McGill dance a "perfect success".

It is true that with the Alma Mater dance last Friday that "something" was very trifling. The important factors of success—precision, sociability, scenery, proper conduct, good "cats", good orchestra, and so on, were not found wanting at all. Rarely has McGill seen such an enjoyable dance.

But the "something unpleasant" was the theft of two lampshades from the tearoom of the Union. These lampshades which had been made carefully and well by R.V.C. co-eds specially for the tea-room, are valuable in themselves and far more valuable as pieces of the tea-room furniture.

It is merely an appeal to common honesty and decency that we make when we ask that they be sent back. While they are missing, suspicion rests on all those who attended the Alma Mater Dance.

COLLEGE NUTS

In the Book of Knowledge there is a long article entitled "The Life History of a Nut", by Prof. J. A. Thomson, the great naturalist. Prof. Thomson discusses on the natural "nut" for he is a biologist.

We, however, are privileged to consider human "nuts" in college, and must first find a definition. From experience we are led to define a nut as a person holding opinions different to one's own. And in college, a "nut" is a person who does not fall in with the general attitudes of the staff and his fellows.

A student who doesn't give a fair portion of his time to study, may generally be considered a nut. He probably believes that life is short and sweet and valuable, so why waste it by making today's work a drudgery. How much better to enjoy life moment by moment and have a great old time.

This person is a nut because the opinion is almost unanimously held that a college is a place where learning is acquired, and learning is acquired by study. Further the staff of the college would consider him a nut because he thought that study was a "drudgery" anyhow.

The student who takes no interest in rugby, dancing, parading, and other social pastimes is often referred to as a nut, because the opinion is generally held that rugby is exciting, dancing is thrilling, and parading is collegiate.

Similarly that student is a potential nut who takes no part in games—especially skiing and tobogganing where the main exercise for the girls is falling down, and that of the men is picking them up again. Participation in more strenuous masculine sport used to be necessary to avoid "nutship", but the transition of sport from play by the many to work by the few has resulted in this condition being changed to "looking on at masculine sports".

Is the term "nut" a valuable one? It is to a certain extent, for it sticks on to people who go to extremes in their likes and dislikes, and in sticking it makes these extremes unpopular with all except those who revel in petty martyrdom and who seek a kind of notoriety.

For instance, the person who never smokes, never drinks, never bets, never swears, never etc., and who reeks of virtue and says with his actions "What a good boy am I!" is usually considered a nut. But the person who smokes packets of tobacco a day, goes on a spree once a week, gets into debt regularly through gambling, and swears in all environments is also considered a nut.

The word "nut" should never be taken to express condemnation, however. We can call to mind several immortal poets who would have certainly been called "nuts" by modern people, and who were probably considered so by people of their own time.

Many of the world's greatest thinkers and leaders would most certainly have been dubbed "nuts", because they dared to differ in their views with the majority at the time. We see no great objection to the use of the word "nut", either, if one condition can be prefixed.

If we say that a person is a "nut" and imply that he is crazy, we are using the word very foolishly. But if we say of a person, "he is a nut, but....." then we establish a more tolerant attitude.

After all, though "nuts" are not generally as desirable companions as "regular fellows" a great deal of progress in this world has come through the work of "nuts".

CONDENSED COMMENT

THE "DAILY" BANQUET

The "Daily" Banquet, taking place this evening, brings all the members of the staff together for the last time this year. About fifty reporters have remained with the "Daily" and done good work, some on regular evening duty, others on special work.

Tonight's sumptuous repast is open only to registered and regular reporters, editors and some specially-invited persons. The program followed will be the same as in previous years, except that a toast to the ladies is being included. Promotions will of course be announced.

We hope to see every member of the staff present.

"WAR" AT THE AMERICAN UNITED CHURCH

The American church is an appropriate place to hold a discussion of America's peace plan, and the unfolding of that plan tonight should prove of great interest.

At present it seems to us that American temperament rather than American desire to maintain world peace, is at the bottom of the American peace plan.

America isn't "boss" of the League of Nations, therefore she must get a peace plan of her own to be "boss of", after seeing the good old League of Nations without her assistance, carry the troubled world through nearly ten years of continuous war danger.

Peace problems, plans and projects are easy things to talk about, but the countries behind the League of Nations have a habit of practical action.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

Canada imported 595,124 bushels of beans during 1927. We learn that the hog which supplied the pork for these beans was a home-grown product.

"Storage eggs were scarce and strong," says a local paper. We find that out every breakfast.

A Maritime newspaper recently referred to the London "Times" as the greatest newspaper in the world. 1,000 American newspapers are reported to be contemplating action for libel.

Amazing new developments in the world for 1928 were predicted by an almanac. For the gratification of the prophets we may point out that a clock has been installed in the Arts Building.

DISTINGUISHED MCGILL GRADUATES

Law and Medicine in Parliament

Short Accounts of Many Famous Statesmen and Doctors—Sir J. A. Grant, Sir Thomas G. Roddick, Sir Adolphe P. Caron, Sir Donald MacMaster, the Hon. A. C. Rutherford, the Right Hon. C. J. Doherty mentioned.

By H. CARL GOLDENBERG.

Every country looks to its university graduates for the enrichment of its public mind and its professional life. In this respect McGill has not failed Canada. Her graduates have made their influence felt in all important walks of life. They have been prominent in the field of politics, of law, of medicine, and of science. They have included two Prime Ministers of Canada, and one of the world's greatest physicians. They include men who are today moulding the destinies of Canada just as did those who played their role in years gone by.

Sir James Alexander Grant, Med. '54. It is remarkable how the McGill Faculty of Medicine has succeeded in producing men who ultimately attained the highest rank in their profession and at the same time were able to participate in the political life of their country. Such a one was James Alexander Grant. Born in Invernesshire, Scotland, in 1830, the son of a prominent surgeon, he came to Canada at an early age. He was educated in the County of Glengarry, Ontario, and at Queen's University. He then came to McGill where he studied medicine and graduated with the class of medicine '54. He set up his practice at Ottawa where he soon became the leader of his profession.

In 1865 Grant was appointed physician to the Governor-General, Viscount Jenck. He continued to hold the same position under Lord Lisgar, Lord Dufferin, Lord Lorne, and Lord Lansdowne. He was also honored by election to office in various organizations. Thus he was President of the Dominion Medical Association, and in 1887 was elected Vice-President of the Medical Congress of the World. He made valuable contributions to the literature of medicine. His interest in his Alma Mater never ceased and years after graduation he accepted the post of President of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Association of McGill University.

Grant played an important part in Canadian public life. He was Conservative M.P. for Russell, 1867-74, and for Ottawa, 1893-96. He was a man of foresight and of wide views. He early saw the need of a transcontinental railway, and when in Parliament, he was the man who introduced the first Canadian Pacific Railway Bill. It was also, who, in the face of much opposition, urged the admission of the Northwest Territories into the Dominion of Canada.

In acknowledgement of his services and attainment, Grant was knighted. It was written of him that "his name stands deservedly high in the medical and scientific circles of the Empire."

Sir Thomas G. Roddick, Med. '68.

Another graduate of the Faculty of Medicine who attained distinction both in his profession and in politics was Thomas G. Roddick. Born at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, in 1846, and educated at the Model and Normal Schools of Truro, Nova Scotia, he later studied medicine at McGill. He was an exceedingly clever student, and when he graduated with the class of Medicine '68, he won the Holmes Gold Medal. His connection with McGill did not terminate with his graduation, for he returned and was successively Lecturer in Hygiene, Demonstrator of Anatomy, Professor of Clinical Surgery and Professor of Surgery.

Roddick ranked as the head of his profession in Canada. He organized and equipped the medical surgical service of the Royal Victoria Hospital. He was one of the first Canadians to receive personal instruction from Lord Lister in his methods of dressing wounds antiseptically. In 1896 he was elected President of the British Medical Association—the first colonial to hold that high office.

During the Northwest Rebellion, Roddick was in charge of the medical service for the Dominion troops. He held the rank of Deputy Surgeon-General of Militia.

In 1896 he was elected Conservative M.P. for the constituency of Montreal West. For his services and distinction he was subsequently knighted.

Sir Adolphe P. Caron, Law '65.

In the long list of men who have at in the legislative chambers of Canada, the McGill Faculty of Law can count many of its graduates. They included Wilfrid Laurier and John J. Abbott. Amongst the rest, there was a figure of importance in the political life of Canada in the early years of Confederation—Adolphe Caron.

Born in Quebec in 1843 Caron followed in the footsteps of other scions of prominent French-Canadian families. He studied law and graduated from McGill in the class of Law '65, then came politics. Caron was quite a figure in the country in the days of Macdonald, Brown and Cartier. In 1873 he was elected Conservative member of the House of Commons for Quebec, and retained that seat until 1891, when he was elected for Rimouski. Sir John A. Macdonald had confidence in the young man and named him his party whip.

In 1880 Caron was sworn in as Minister of Militia and Defence—a portfolio which he retained for twelve years. In 1892 he became Postmaster-General. With the Conservative downfall of 1896, he retired from public life after having been a member of the Cabinet for over fifteen years as Quebec's chief representative.

Caron was knighted in the course of his public life. He died in 1908.

Sir Donald MacMaster, Law '71.

A contemporary of Laurier, Abbott and Caron in Parliament was Donald MacMaster. He lived to achieve a distinction which only Edward Blake could share with him. After sitting in the Ontario Legislative and in the Canadian House of Commons he went to England and there was elected to be Mother of Parliament at Westminster.

Donald MacMaster was born at Wilmanslow, Ontario in 1846. He was educated at the Grammar School there and then studied law at McGill. As Philip Guedalla would say, "It is a rare blow to the theory that expulsion from school in the necessary prelude to greatness," to learn that MacMaster was always a careful and able student. He distinguished himself at McGill and when he graduated with the class of Law '71 he won the Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal; he was the prize essayist and the Class Valedictorian.

MacMaster practised law at Montreal and became a leading counsel. He was named Crown Prosecutor and on being offered a judgeship, he declined it. In 1882 he was admitted also to the Ontario Bar. He served in many causes before the Privy Council, and his services were often retained on Royal Commissions and on commissions of arbitration. His interest in McGill always remained with him, and for two terms he was President of the McGill Graduates' Society.

From 1879 to 1882 MacMaster was Conservative member of the Ontario legislature, and from 1882 to 1886 he represented Glengarry in the House of Commons. In the latter year he retired from Canadian politics and devoted himself to his law practice.

In 1906 he became a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn, thus becoming a member of three Bars. In 1910 he was elected to the British House of Commons on the Chertsey Division of Surrey, and held that seat for a number of years. He was ranked as one of the most eloquent men that Canada had produced.

After a distinguished career at three Bars in three Parliaments and on two continents, Sir Donald MacMaster died but recently—much as a result of grief because of the loss of his son in the Great War.

Hon. Alexander C. Rutherford, Arts '81, Law '81.

With the expansion of Canada, and the settlement of the Prairies, men of ability and foresight were necessary to direct the destinies of the great West. To this too McGill contributed. She provided Manitoba with her first Chief Justice and a Lieutenant-Governor in the person of the Hon. Alexander Morris, Arts '49. And when in 1905 the Province of Alberta was created, it was a McGill graduate who became the first Prime Minister—Alexander C. Rutherford.

Mr. Rutherford, who is still active in practising law, was born in Oran, Ontario, in 1857. He attended Woodstock College and later entered McGill. He received his B.A. and B.C.L. in 1881. He subsequently attended Toronto University, MacMaster University and the University of Alberta.

Called to the Ontario Bar in 1885, Rutherford practised for some years in that Province. But the opportunities of the growing West attracted him, and so he migrated to what was later to become the Province of Alberta. He continued his law practice and interested himself in politics. Elected to the Legislature of the Northwest Territories in 1902, he became Deputy Speaker of the House in the same year. On the formation of the Province of Alberta in 1905, Rutherford entered the new Legislature as a Liberal, and was selected as the first Prime Minister of the Province. Owing to dissension in his Party, he resigned in 1910 and resumed his law practice and business connections.

The Right Hon. Charles J. Doherty, Law '76.

At the Versailles Peace Conference of 1919 there were assembled statesmen from all corners of the globe. Included among them was a member of the McGill class of Law '76—Charles J. Doherty.

Born in Montreal in 1855, the son of Justice Marcus Doherty, the future Canadian statesman was educated at St. Mary's Jesuit College. He then studied law at McGill and graduated with the class of Law '76. Like Donald MacMaster he also won the Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal. He received his D.C.L. from McGill in 1898, and his LL.D. in 1913.

Following a successful career at the Bar, Mr. Doherty was appointed a

Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

It seems that a great improvement could easily be made in the matter of electing Student Representatives.

At the last elections, complaints were rife. The first and second year students in particular complained of the fact that several of the candidates were entirely unknown to them.

It is obvious that a Smoker, held one week prior to elections, would improve this situation. Candidates could all appear and state their platforms, thus giving the student body at large an opportunity of seeing their prospective officers and forming their own opinions as to their merits.

Although the time limit for a regular Notice of Motion to this effect has expired, I do not think it amiss to bring this suggestion to the Student Body so that some definite action may be taken at the forthcoming Meeting on March 21st.

Sincerely yours,
Louis M. Dobrofsky
Arts '29.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

Allow me, through the courtesy of your column, to thank all those who supported my candidature in the recent elections.

Yours truly,
B. M. Alexander.

THE MONTREALIAD

An Epic Editorial

A wah-hoo-wah for Hanover
And for its rustic throne.
And to the town election day,
We wah-hoo loud and long.

It is a happy holiday,
Which comes but once a year,
So hie we all for Montreal,
To glut ourselves on beer.

We must not linger in this place,
It simply isn't done;
We scorn its childish monkey-shines,
Ignore its baby-fun.

So hop aboard the special train,
Come students, one and all,
And join the Dartmouth gentlemen,
Who drink in Montreal.

The night is young, the wine is red,
Hard liquor floweth free,
So down the reckless alcohol,
And show what men are we.

Let's wallow in a sea of ale,
Let's fill our guts with gin,
Let's yell to hell with everything
And revel in our sin.

It is the life we all enjoy,
Carousal, love and laughter,
The play's the thing and now we sing,
Why worry for the after

Dear Dartmouth is a noble place,
Its fame must be broadcast,
So shout we all in Montreal,
And make its old name last.

With his tongue in his cheek,
—"Dartmouth"

Justice of the Superior Court in 1891. He retired from the Bench in 1906. He resumed his connection with McGill as Professor of Civil and International Law—a position he held for several years.

In 1908 he was elected Conservative M.P. for St. Anne's Division. In 1911 he joined the Cabinet of Sir Robert Borden as Minister of Justice. In 1920 he was sworn in as a member of the Imperial Privy Council.

At the conclusion of the Great War Mr. Doherty left with Sir Robert Borden, as one of Canada's representatives at the Peace Conference. He took part in the hectic proceedings at Versailles in 1919, and together with David Lloyd George, Woodrow Wilson and Georges Clemenceau, affixed his signature to the Treaty of Peace.

Mr. Doherty has also been a Canadian delegate to the League of Nations Assembly.

Since his retirement from politics he has resumed his law practice as a counsel.

Of McGill's graduates who served their country in its legislative councils it can be said that their Alma Mater may justly feel proud of them. They served their country and their people well. To a student of today they recall the words of the poet:
Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time.

HELPING THE CANARIES

Two small boys halted before a brass plate fixed on the front of a house whereupon was inscribed in bold characters the word Chirrupist.

"Chirrupist!" remarked one of them puzzled. "What's that?"

"Why," replied his companion, "a chirrupist is a feller that teaches canaries to whistle."

He: You're a blessing in disguise!
She: In disguise?

He: Yes. In dis guy's life!



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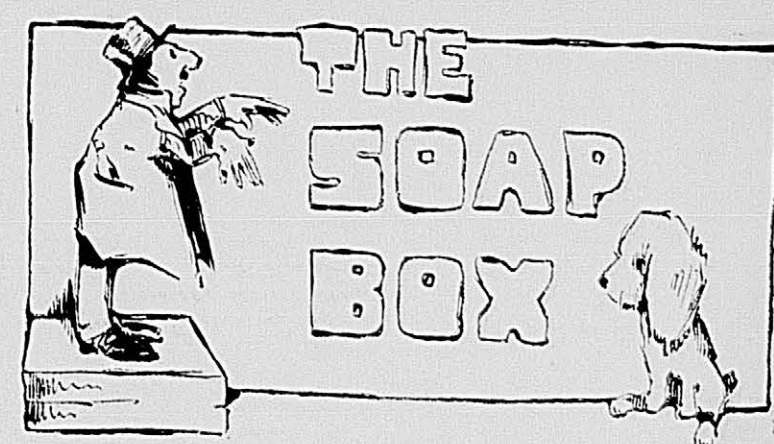
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THE SOAP BOX

The Soap-Box orators have had their day now that the elections are over, but the quality of the food remains as good as ever in the

Union Cafeteria

BASKETBALL GROWTH SUBJECT OF ARTICLE

National Game Now Thirty-seven Years Old

Basketball celebrates its thirty-seventh birthday this month, according to a writer in "The Pioneer." It is the youngest of all genuinely national or international sports, and is the only game that has resulted from the thinking of just one man. All other popular games such as football, baseball and golf, have been the product, not of some individual's invention, but of a slow growth among tribes or nations; and some have required centuries to reach their modern form.

The ancient Egyptians, for example, played a kind of handball more than four thousand years ago. The Greeks played a type of football three thousand years ago. And no one can tell how many hundreds of years the Scotch have whacked a golf ball over the "bonnie turf."

But thirty-seven years ago this March an athletic director in Y.M.C.A. Training College at Springfield, Massachusetts, set down and deliberately thought out a game totally unknown previously to mankind—the game that has swept the world and bids fair to rival all other sports. That man was James Naismith—name that should be remembered by everyone who likes healthful recreation.

In 1891 Naismith noted with regret that as the winter progressed and especially as the spring came on, the students grew less and less enthusiastic over their gymnasium work. They were weary of the monotonous indoor exercise, with its dumb-bells and Indian clubs and setting-up-drills. But the warm days when baseball or track work could begin were still far off. Clearly something new must be undertaken at once.

At this crisis, James Naismith showed himself a genius. He took a paper and pencil in hand, retired to a quiet corner, and calmly considered the conditions, the limitations and the requirements of a new sport. He must invent some game that could be played on a plain floor of the strictly limited dimensions of an average gymnasium. The game must be a contest—an affair of competition. It would have to be so attractive that the players would play for the joy of it and not for mere exercise. The game dared not be too hard to play, but must be suited to the understanding of any child. It must call for running, jumping, throwing, and the exercise of all parts of the body. And, with all that, it must develop skill, quickness and nerve.

Perhaps it was because Naismith was longing for the spring baseball season to open that he thought of a game with a ball in it. But a ball could not very well be batted within a room. Then he got the idea of throwing the ball into a basket or net such as he had seen butterfly chasers use. But the baskets or nets should be stationary and high enough to require some skill, agility and strength for the throwing of a ball into them.

Naismith began to experiment with balls—small balls, big balls, hard balls, soft balls, solid balls, inflated balls. It was but a matter of short experiment to discover that a hard ball was dangerous, a small ball too difficult to catch, a solid ball hard to toss, and all three not quite what was wanted for bouncing. There were what are called "association" footballs in the gymnasium; once tried they proved to be just the thing. They required more accuracy for landing in the basket than did the small balls; they were large enough to remind the player not to run with one in his hand; they bounced excellently; and their size and lightness enabled them to be tossed over heads and caught on the fly with accuracy.

There is no record of that first game of basketball at Springfield—the first in the world. But we do know that within five years basketball was being played in almost every American Y.M.C.A. By 1901, when only ten years of age, its popularity had spread to the colleges of the land. Today it is played wherever a civilized nation exists. It is one of the few foreign games that the French have become enthusiastic about; through the missionary schools the Chinese and Japanese have learned to like it; some of the crack teams of the world are in Australia.

Strange as it is that the game sprang full-fledged into existence, it is stranger still that the rules and methods of the pastime have changed so little. Basketball is the one game in the history of man that was so nearly perfect in its very beginning that no improvements have been necessary.

—The Pioneer.

Wife: "So your client was acquitted of murder. On what grounds?"

Lawyer: "Insanity. We proved that his father had spent five years in an insane asylum."

Wife: "But he hadn't, had he?"

Lawyer: "Yes. He was a doctor, but we saw no necessity of bringing that fact out."

A History of all Literature

Monumental work sponsored by Columbia University gradually being done—Prof. Algernon S. Noad of McGill is Assistant Editor—Six volumes will be ready this season—Many hitherto unknown literary treasures of foreign countries will be included.

The initial six books of a monumental eighteen-volume work of scholarship dealing with the literature of all ages will issue from the Columbia University Press in the early summer, it is announced at Columbia. Six more volumes are expected to be ready by early fall and the remaining six by Christmas time.

In the first issue will be included, volume six, nine, twelve, thirteen and fourteen, entitled, "The Wisdom of the East," "Old France and the Revolution," "The German Mind," "Pope to Burns," "The Romantic Revival in England" and "The Great Victorians."

The editorial board comprises: John V. Cunliffe, professor of English and director of the School of Journalism, chairman; Ashley H. Thorndike, professor of English and executive officer of the Department of English and Comparative Literature, vice-chairman; John Erskine, professor of English; Franklin T. Baker, professor of the English Language and Literature; Harry Morgan Ayres, associate professor of English; Carlton J. H. Hayes, professor of History, and Dixon R. Fox, associate professor of History. Prof. Algernon S. Noad of McGill University is assistant editor.

Commenting on the significance of this editorial undertaking of Columbia, President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"It is not easy, even if possible, to say anything new about literature. Criticism, exposition and analysis have long since exhausted themselves and that which has stood their test as thereby become classic. Different epochs, different languages, and different civilizations have found varied modes of expression in literature for their reflection, their emotion and their aspiration."

"To gather together representative selections of these is no slight or easy task, but when accomplished it is a task that matters mightily for those who, not themselves scholars or masters of several languages, are seriously bent upon reading the best that has been said and written in the world and upon bringing themselves under its influence."

"The Columbia University Course in literature attempts precisely this. It offers in reasonably brief compass a survey and interpretation of what is most characteristic in the literature of the world, the material chosen being arranged in chronological order according to the nations that have produced it."

"From these selections the reader should be able to gain a clear idea of the style and distinctive quality of those writers whose work endures. From the introductory essays the reader will be given a viewpoint from which the selections that follow may best be understood and appreciated and may come to know something of the author and of the reasons that have led to the continuing repute of his work."

"The general introductions to the larger groups of literary thought will present to the reader those fundamental conditions of life, of thought, and of religious and economic experience that have both shaped the literary expression of any given age and also made these literary expressions continuous from the time when literature began to the present day."

"No book and no series of books can contain all that one should know of literature; but one might hope to read, in this collection of wisely made selections of what is best can serve a purpose which is very real and very practical. A work that is classic, when really grasped and appreciated, becomes not only a friend but a companion. One wishes for its association; one wishes for its society and turns to it at every opportunity."

"In particular is this true of great literary oratory and of great historical presentation and exposition. Who could ever tire of the Odyssey or the Aeneid or of the Divine Comedy or of Handel or of Faust? There are lines in Sophocles, in Horace, in Moliere, in Milton, in Byron, in Shelley, in Wordsworth, and in Browning that will last as long as life itself. Imagine anyone of intelligence not reading passages in Sophocles, in Horace, in Moliere, in Milton, in Byron, in Shelley, in Wordsworth, and in Browning that will last as long as life itself. Imagine anyone of intelligence not reading passages in Sophocles, in Horace, in Moliere, in Milton, in Byron, in Shelley, in Wordsworth, and in Browning that will last as long as life itself."

"To know and to love these is an essential element of liberal education. It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of literature as a unifying force within nations and as a unifying force between nations. Science speaks in a single language and therefore may quickly bind together all those whom its influence reaches."

"Literature uses various tongues, but its spirit is one and the same. The thought, the emotion, the aspiration which it expresses and reveals are common to all humanity. To approach an understanding of genuine literature is to gain an appreciation of it, and with it the comfort and satisfaction which is the reward of its study."

—The Pioneer.

That appreciation brings, is to go very far indeed toward making life worth living."

Many Columbia alumni are subscribers for the series, to be known as "Columbia University Course in Literature."

Descriptions by the editors of the six volumes to be issued in the summer follow:

The Wisdom of the East: "When the Greeks and Romans were nomads of the Northern Steppes the Babylonians had marked the stars in their courses and the Egyptians had erected buildings which rival the triumphs of modern engineering. Our alphabet comes from the East and, later our numbers."

The Chinese invented the compass, unpowered, and printing from types, and have developed an art which continually influences our own. The sages of India have been the teachers of the world. When Europe was in its darkest the Arabs kept alive Greek learning, bequeathing it, together with the fine flavor of their chivalry, to their European conquerors."

The record of all this in literature is inevitably somewhat imperfect—but it is there, charming us now with its naive, again with its color and awe of a good story, now its shrewd wisdom, and once again with its transcendental mysticism."

Old France and the Revolution: "The supreme contribution of France to European thought has been her sense of form, the classical grasp of a need or definite structure whenever ideas are put into words. Nowhere is this more clearly shown than in the great dramas of Corneille and Racine, with their perfect adaption of manner to content; all is here subject to law, tempered and reasonable—there is none of the exuberance of a Shakespeare."

Even the religious writers of France's golden age take a stern joy in wielding the weapons of the intellect, although Christianity has usually entailed a certain amount of mystical fervor. Pascal, had he not written the 'Provinciales' and the 'Pensees' would have been famous as a scientist."

Along with this reasonable quality of French literature, there exists another—its sociability. Frenchmen have always taken a peculiar delight in the social life and its cultivation, and their writings plainly reflect this. The early foundations of a French Academy, the formation of the literary groups of the eighteenth century, the gathering of the Romantics into 'Cenacles' all go to show the way in which the need for discussion, for a thorough airing of ideas, was met from generation to generation."

Against the dictates of reason and the social instinct, France has, however, known revolts from time to time. In the later eighteenth century a kind of 'weirdness' became apparent in the 'Blasé' life of the Paris salons—the content with civilization. Two great writers, Voltaire and Rousseau, fostered this movement, each in his own way."

Voltaire and the Encyclopedists, labeling freedom of thought as their right, applied reason which in many days of Louis XIV had been invoked to prove that all was well with the world, to the showing up of injustice, bigotry and oppression. Rousseau, on the other hand, with a power and charm both compared to wizardry, individuality of manner marks the charming essays of Charles Lamb, and outspoken freedom, the criticism of Hazlitt. On the other hand, the rationalism which marked the preceding generation was not abandoned; it only takes on a less chilling tone in the prose of Carlyle, Mill, and Newman, and in the novels of Jane Austen."

The Great Victorians: "There were two things which beyond all others were tabooed in Victorian literature. The first taboo was against full and frank treatment of such relations of man and woman as went beyond the very narrow circle of what these Puritan critics regarded as lawful and proper; and in no age perhaps has the area of legality and propriety been narrower or more jealously observed than in the Victorian age."

In the attempt to preserve the sanctity of the British home, this unwritten law, personified as 'Mrs. Grundy,' restricted or tried to restrict the literary interests of adult readers to those regarded as suitable for Victorian maidens in their teens."

The second taboo was inspired by the reactionary tendencies of the apprehensive philosophy and religion of the day, and attempted to prevent the new scientific discoveries, with the consequent broadening of the human outlook, from effecting what was considered to be a radical revision of human belief and a disastrous reconstruction of human society."

This latter struggle, one of the keenest in the history of human thought, includes very different but equally sincere exponents of various points of view, such as Tennyson, from whose heart came the ultimate hope expressed in 'In Memoriam,' and John Newman whose clear simplicity of faith and deep conviction

and the dramatic criticism of Lessing came as a revelation. The brilliant literature of the German Middle Ages began to be studied. The superb lyrics of Schiller and the University genius of Goethe revealed the full power of the German mind."

Characteristic of the best German literature in all ages is a quality which the Germans call 'Innerlichkeit,' an expression denoting deep feeling together with a sense of the intrinsic value of things."

Pope to Burns: "The eighteenth century is a period of the ascendancy of reason, of the rule of the intellect in literature. The great passions of the prophets had died out and the turbulence of romanticism had not yet begun to make itself felt. Goodness and warmth of heart were replaced by polish of manner and by brilliance of expression."

The restoration of the Stuart Dynasty had not been an unmixed benefit to English society. It had come at a moment when a certain part of English society had too long been repressed by the sternness of the Puritan regime. The pendulum now swung in the other direction and the weight of courtly manners added to the momentum."

The Age of Queen Anne has bequeathed to us the immortal writings of Swift, Defoe, Berkeley and Addison. English poetry takes on a regularity which to some readers has appeared stiff, but in Pope's hands became the vehicle of masterly satire. As the eighteenth century progresses, historians and essayists and novelists add their contributions to the stream."

The novel of Richardson, Fielding, and Sterne establishes the tradition of English fiction. In time, however, the expanse of fancy, which has found all too few explorers, once more attracts the poets and dreamers, and the passionate love-poems of Burns announce the coming revival of imagination combined with simplicity."

The Romantic Revival in England: "The Romantic Revival may be described as a reaction against bondage—social as well as literary. The revolution that occurs in letters during this period runs parallel to the social and economic phenomena that make their appearance nearly everywhere in the world."

From 1812 to 1813 England was engaged in a war with the United States and with France which ended with the defeat of Napoleon in the Battle of Waterloo, and the Treaty of Ghent. It was eight years after the battle of Waterloo that the Monroe Doctrine was promulgated."

England was also engaged during this period in a series of minor industrial revolutions at home which, together with the invention of machinery, the application of steam and the consequent changes in the distribution of the agrarian population, were to provide the materials for the appalling economic problems of the Victorian era."

In English politics, too, the Revolution was not less significant or widespread, until the reform bill of 1832 laid the foundations of the democracy of modern England. This, then, is an age of growing democracy."

Adam Smith in his 'Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations' and Thomas Paine in his 'Rights of Man' put into influential form the underlying doctrines of social and industrial revolution and proclaimed the ultimate significance of labor. Once again, nature assumes her place of honor as a theme of high poetry, and the bounds set in the previous century are transcended in the burning lines of Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley, and Keats."

Scott in his great novels revives the historic past, with a power and charm both compared to wizardry. Individuality of manner marks the charming essays of Charles Lamb, and outspoken freedom, the criticism of Hazlitt. On the other hand, the rationalism which marked the preceding generation was not abandoned; it only takes on a less chilling tone in the prose of Carlyle, Mill, and Newman, and in the novels of Jane Austen."

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LIFE AT BROWN IN SEVENTIES DESCRIBED

Graduate Tells of Undergraduates of Fifty Years Ago

(By Exchange Service.)

After Manning Hall was built in 1855, what is now the middle campus between University Hall and Sayles was called the "Old Back Campus" and was the scene of many athletic events and much of the life of the University.

Walter Lee Munro 1879, Professor Emeritus, still holds vivid recollections of the student gatherings at Manning Hall where undergraduates during the last century met on evenings in the spring to sing and hold informal discussions.

"There can be few old graduates of Brown who do not cherish fond recollections of Manning Hall," states Professor Munro in the current issue of the Alumni Monthly. "Upon its front steps they were wont to gather of a warm evening in spring or early fall for a good old-fashioned sing. The college songs of those days, 'The Bulldog on the Bank,' 'Bingo,' and the rest of our repertoire, had little of the classical to commend them but they had a snap and a go with which the more sentimental and sophisticated music of to-day cannot compete. The lounging place of a morning where one could bask in the sun and swap jokes while waiting for the chapel bell to ring."

"The ground floor of Manning Hall was, until 1877, the college library, in which forty thousand volumes were crowded in a space not really adequate for two-thirds of that number. Every shelf was filled and the overflow piled up in heaps in front of the cases and at the ends of the narrow alcoves. The wonder was that Uncle Reuben Guild, the librarian, knew where to find any volume which was required; but he did. His desk was at the eastern end. It goes without saying that there was no chance to

are to be felt in every page of his 'Apologia,' and Spencer, Darwin, Huxley, and Tyndall, the protagonists of the new evolutionary points of view."

"One has only to recall E. B. Browning's 'The Cry of the Children,' or Kingsley's 'Alton Locke' and 'Cease,' or innumerable passages in the novels of Dickens to realize how the thoughtful and sensitive minds of the day were exercised about many industrial evils which were only too obvious."

"The adjective 'Victorian' was commonly used as a method of depreciation. The lapse of time has shown the folly of such wholesale condemnation. Existing civilization owes to the Victorians not only a large part of its material wealth and the mechanical contrivances by which its life is carried on; it owes to them also a large part of its ideas, and it cannot afford to neglect the magnificent array of imaginative and scientific literature in which those ideas are conveyed."

"Why did you strike your husband with the rolling pin?"

"Well, you see, judge, I wanted to make him level-headed."

Walter: How do you like your eggs, madam?"

Diner: "Oh—just so-so—I married him on a bet."

—Ex.

Now
The Romance Incomparable!
"Rose-Marie"
With Big Star Cast

—Ex.

sit down and read, let alone to study. It is not strange that withdrawals were comparatively few and practically limited to our required reading. Uncle Reuben himself knew little of a librarian's standards, but he loved books and was a firm friend of the boys. It is good to have known him."

"The Chapel occupied the upper floor, the platform and reading-desk being at the eastern end. Small as it seems to-day, it was large enough to accommodate the whole student body and the faculty, for all of whom attendance was compulsory. The two upper classes occupied the seats to right and left of the central aisle, while the Sophomores sat upon the north side and the Freshmen on the south."

"Many an embryonic Freshman, in town for the first time to take his en-

trance examinations, was solicited by some newly-fledged Sophomore to buy his seat, the desirable location and comfort of which lost nothing in the describing. If further inducements were found necessary a hymn-book with gilt edges was to be thrown in. Such are the perennial wiles of youth."

LOSING STRENGTH
"And how's yer wife, Pat?"
"Sure, she do be awful sick."
"Is it dangerous she is?"
"No, she's too weak 't' be dangerous anny more."

Old Lady (at ball game)—Why do they call that a fowl? I don't see no feathers.
O'Riley—No, ma'm. It's a pickled nine.

—Ex.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED



Our Store for Men

is the college man's store, not simply because it keeps closely informed of the college man's likes—but also because it has the resources to translate his preferences into merchandise of the highest distinction.

Spring Overcoats of all tweed in the new shades of brown

45.00

Main Floor.

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

"The Leopard Lady"

is the photoplay attraction this week.

"The Blue Slickers"

a musical revue featuring Marie White, Jerry Dorr and Jack Howe will headline the vaudeville bill.

Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee Vaudeville Acts.

McGibbon, Mitchell
Casgrain, McDougall and
Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D.C.L., K.C.; A. Thos. Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre P. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, S.C.; Deniers, B. J. Waterson, Jacques Senecal.

Advocates, Barristers, etc.
107 St. James Street
Royal Trust Chambers

MONTREAL

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Elections

Nominations for the following offices in the Arts Undergraduate Society are hereby called for:—

President to be from the Third Year

Vice-President to be from the Second Year

Secretary to be from the First Year

Treasurer to be from Third Year

Each nomination must be signed by ten members of the society, and is to be handed to Bill Gentlemen before noon on Wednesday, March 21. Elections will be held on Friday, March 23.

BROWN UNION ISSUES NEW BUILDING RULES

Ladies Not Permitted on Other than First Floor

(By Exchange Service.) Building—7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Week-days; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays. Billiard Room—2:20 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Bookstore and Barber Shop—8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Use of Building All individuals and organizations must apply to the Manager of the Union for the use of rooms in Rockefeller Hall.

By the deed of gift, no classes may be held in the building.

No organization may change its offices, make alterations, nail, screw or paste anything on the walls or other part of the building.

Newspapers and Magazines Daily papers and periodicals are for the use of all the students and must not be defaced, clipped, or taken from the reading rooms to other parts of the building.

Visitors Members of the Union are welcome to show guests through the building at any time with the exception that ladies are not permitted on other than the first floor of the building without permission.

General The management of the Union requests that students refrain from bringing dogs into the building.

Gambling in the building is absolutely prohibited.

Members should avoid leaving personal articles about without proper safeguard.

No notices of enterprises off the campus may be posted in any part of the Brown Union.

No member may post personal or college organization notices except upon the regular bulletin boards provided for the purpose.

No one may remove Brown Union property from the building. Rules regarding the proper use of Rockefeller Hall have been found necessary, it was revealed yesterday in an interview with N. B. Jones, 1928, Student Secretary of the Brown Union. These regulations concern the schedule of hours, the use of the building and visitors.

Disagreeable complications regarding the use of rooms in the Union can very readily be solved by adherence to the rule that all individuals and organizations must apply to the Manager of the Union for use of the same. Proper receptacles for the depositing of waste paper and discarded cigarettes are stationed at convenient places in the building and thoughtful use of these containers would do much to effect a more tidy appearance at the center of the University's activity. Attention is especially called to disregard for the appearance of the Union and grounds around the building.

The officers wish to announce that the chief reason for acquainting students with these important rules is that they may know the restrictions and privileges maintained by the Brown Union. They ask for co-operation from the student body in continuing their past policy of neatness. A complete list of these rules will be posted at the left of the candy counter in the Brown Union.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one.) working under difficulties and has made a strong effort to overcome them.

They feel that destructive criticism is of no help whatever in solving the problem, but they are more than willing to receive practical suggestions from anybody who is not afraid to reveal his identity.

The reports of the several societies and organizations under the jurisdiction of the Council will be tabled. These will review the activities of the organizations and give their financial status.

The meeting will be called to order at five o'clock sharp, and will be presided over by E. M. Casey, President of the Students' Council.

CONFERENCE HELD AT HAVANA RETOLD

(Continued from page one.) satisfaction in the United States following this Conference, whereas Latin America was by no means as satisfied. The British Press commented that the whole affair was dominated by the United States. South America papers were hostile while French papers expressed very little of their views of the subject.

An interesting incident of the recent conference occurred when Col. Lindbergh landed while the conference was in session. His arrival seemed to create good feeling between the South American countries and the United States. Although it had no lasting result, it had a temporary effect on the people.

The United States called the first conference to discuss the affairs of South Central and North America, excluding Canada. They drew up an in-

ternational Law in regard to intervention. Among so-called fundamental rights are those of territorial, independence and equality.

Following Foran's remarks a general discussion took place. After this business of the past year and the coming year was dealt with, in which the question of members from the R.V.C. was brought up and favorably commented on. The officers for the coming session were elected, of which Jack Snyder was nominated as Con- vention, Carl Bergtholm and M. Brown- stein as members of the committee. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served to the large gathering of members present.

BASKETEERS GAINED FIRST LOCAL TITLE

(Continued from page one.) throughout the season this stellar guard has exhibited such a consistent performance that he has attracted the attention of the spectators in every tilt.

Calhoun, who acted as captain in Wykes absence showed himself to be a remarkable field general by the way in which he directed the play of the redmen. He not only put up a great showing on the defense but was effective in the scoring amassing seven points for his team.

High scoring honors go to Mills, flashy forward of the McGill seconds. This speedy player has earned for himself the nickname of "sharpshooter" due to the keen eye he has displayed for the basket. Several neat baskets netted from a distance drew the applause of the spectators on several occasions.

Although Adde was out of the game for most of the season he seemed to lie in the pink of condition and made his presence felt by his playing. Galbraith is another who played a prominent part in the McGill attacks netting 5 points for the redmen.

"Jerry" Halpenny sub defenseman put in a good game while on the floor and kept close tab on his opponents. A great improvement was noted in his play on Saturday night and there is no doubt that next year should find him well in the front ranks of McGill basketeers. Halpenny is a product of the inter-class league and certainly deserves praise for his gallant efforts.

Last but not least Crain and Covshoff were there in all senses of the word. They made things nasty for the Sun Life players on more than one occasion and were well applauded for their efforts. These two players round out a well balanced team which added to the fame of their Alma Mater by Saturday's exceptional performance.

One must not be led to believe that Sun Life was by any means a weak team. Their smooth combination on the attack and their air-tight defense maintained throughout the first half had the McGill players guessing. It was poorer condition which accounted for their defeat. After standing the grind rather well in the early part of the game they gradually weakened under the deadly attacks of the redmen, finally succumbing. Their efforts were game to the end. With McGill ten points up, the insurance basketeers did not give up hope but kept up a vain resistance to the end, trying hard to overcome the redmen's lead.

Cullen and Merritt, stars of the Sun Life outfit were particularly in the limelight. These flashy forwards were the fear of the league this year, running up amazing scores in many of their regular fixtures.

Opzoomer, worked hard on the defense throughout the game and certainly deserves praise for his remarkable defense. The remaining members of the team put in finished performances. Doody and Van Wart especially, deserving mention.

It was the first championship for the McGill Intermediates. That this year's squad is one of the best produced by McGill in many seasons is an admitted fact at the present time, and Coach Van Wagner certainly should be congratulated on putting out a winning combination. The excellent showing of the red and white seconds seem to prophesy a bright future for McGill. At any rate next year's chances look pretty good.

Box Scores				
McGill	F.	G.	F.T.	Pts.
Galbraith, f.	2	1	5	
Mills, f.	3	3	9	
Crain, f.	0	0	0	
Church, c.	1	1	3	
Adde, c.	0	0	0	
Felgenbaum, g.	3	0	6	
Covshoff, g.	0	0	0	
Calhoun, g.	3	1	7	
Halpenny, g.	0	0	0	
Total	12	6	30	
Sun Life				
F.	G.	F.T.	Pts.	
Cullen	4	1	9	
Gibson	1	0	2	
Merritt	2	1	5	
Hardy	0	0	0	
Doody	2	0	4	
O'dell	0	0	0	
Opzoomer	1	1	3	
Tousaw	0	0	0	
MacAllister	0	0	0	
Van Wart	0	1	1	
Total	10	4	21	

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University at which Charles H. Fletcher is Editor. Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 121 Sherbrooke St. E.

SET MEN FREE FROM FEAR OR SUPERSTITION

(Continued from page one.) life, the belief that the kingdom of God was not something merely for the national good of the Jewish people but was to show itself in the simple facts of life, among the people and in their hearts. The highest human good from the standpoint of God the father, this was the new philosophy of life, the Kingdom of God among men. The third contribution of Jesus was himself, his life and his death for his teachings. The kingdom of God was the master passion of Jesus life, and for it he died. Belief to him, was not merely verbal assent, but meant that could make no compromise, no retreat and no surrender of his ideals. But he did surrender his life and his will to the divine. The moral surrender of Jesus to God was the finest example of the relationship of soul with soul. Jesus and his followers staked their all on the truth of his way of life. All religious and other religious leaders, like Confucius and Buddha, typified man's reaching out for God, but in Jesus was found the fulfillment of them all.

Next Sunday's address at the Forum will be on the subject "What did Jesus think about War and Wealth?" Professor W. A. Gifford, of the Montreal Theological Colleges, will be the speaker.

UNION OFFICERS DEFEND POLICY OF CAFETERIA

(Continued from page one.) last year, but the fact that, of the full course meal obtained for 25 and 45 cents at noon, or 40 cents in the evening last year, an astounding amount was left on tables and therefore wasted caused us to feel that such quantities were not required by the average student. This year that waste has been eliminated to a great extent by patrons buying just what they require, and these desiring a full course meal must pay for it, fully. Further, those who have been heard to kick in the past are those among us with the proverbial "Champagne tastes," of which a rather glaring but none the less true example is the buying of a tomato and lettuce salad in mid-winter; or a double desert such as pie a la mode. Finally, the more discerning students will have noticed that things are different behind the scenes this year. Inspection of the inner workings has been suggested by the management, and the offer is still open to everyone interested. As a concluding argument in favor of the existing Cafeteria, we might say that those eating there most regularly, do so consistently for \$1.10 per day for three meals, (Names on request) and are thriving on it—Try to do better elsewhere.

More along these lines will be forthcoming Wednesday at the Semi-Annual Students' Meeting.

(Signed) R. S. QUACKENBUSH, President. F. E. WELDON, Vice-president. P. S. Smith, Secretary.

BRAHM SANDS PLAYS AT BAND CONCERT

(Continued from page one.) duction of group music. The variety of instruments used has been increased and the Band as a whole has learned the art of keeping in tune. Their repertoire too, has been enlarged until it now includes many well-known concert selections such as Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," "Berenade" by Schubert and Victor Herbert's "Favorites." Besides college tunes of "Jolly Fellows" and "Campus Memories," they have the usual repertoire of march music including "Stars and Stripes," "Under the Double Eagle" and "Pere de Nil-rie."

Tomorrow, however, they will keep themselves strictly to selections of concert music and the Band itself will play:

"Jolly Fellows' Overture," by Suppe, "Mikado" by Sullivan, "Yo Olde England Waltz" by Tobani, and "H. M. S. Pinafore" by Sullivan.

Besides the band music, however, there will be entertainments of stringed music. Brahm Sand, the well-known boy cellist will render some selections. Sand has studied under Hambourg of the Hart House Quartet and is generally recognized as one of Canada's foremost cello players. His rendition of the "Intermezzo" from Gayaceca and

"Chansons Villageoises" are sure to be well received by the most discriminating audience. As this will be one of his last appearances before he departs for Paris to study, a large number of his admirers are sure to be present.

Reg. Winn, well-known in college circles for his ability on the violin, will render some selection, too. Pare's "Estrellito" has often won the hearts of an audience and Winn can be relied on to render this piece with the feeling and sympathy of a true artist. His other selection "Melody of A Major," by Daves will also prove popular with college audiences.

Little need be said about Giulianelli, for his ability as a singer has been proven over and over again with student audiences. Giulianelli always has received popular applause for his efforts. He is singing tomorrow his favorite "Chansons d'Amour," "L'Heure Exquise" by Hahn and "Jal pleure ou rive" by Hue, and as an Italian, of course, he could not omit the sentimental "Ordel m'o dole ardu."

CIVILIZATION ORIGINATED IN NILE VALLEY

(Continued from page one.) through Egypt, he found the people bitter toward England though they loved the French. Mr. Hambourg's guide refused to speak English and used only French in addressing Europeans. When they were visiting Assouan Dam, "a challenge to the Egyptian people," the guide refused to praise Britain for having built the dam. He said to his employer: "The time is coming when the great war will take place to see whether the world really belongs to the white man."

One of the slides showed Rameses II, himself, the linen binding of the mummy having been removed to show the actual well-preserved skeleton. More temples are credited to Rameses II than to any other Pharaoh. It is not true, however, that he built them, for whenever a temple needed repairs he removed the former corner-stone and replaced it with one crediting the building to himself. Rameses had one hundred and eleven sons and fifty-seven daughters.

The Doric column was not an invention of the Greeks. The same type of column is to be seen in many temples much older than Greek civilization. The original of all the huge gates of the world is at Karnak, and is a match for any modern one. At Karnak also there is a great temple erected by Tothmes III and measuring two hundred by four hundred feet.

Mr. Baumgardt described the status of the Egyptian today. By virtue of having built the Assouan Dam, (the English own all the land. The natives still are working to a certain extent in their own interest, for the British rent the land for fifty percent, of the produce. According to the needs of the season the engineers open the flood-gates. Scenes were shown of flooded lands. The speaker denied that the overflow above the dam does the slightest harm to the ruins. Besides, it would be unjustifiable to sacrifice the comfort of the people of today for the sake of the past.

Coming to the pyramids the audience was shown the Step Pyramid oldest of all structures built by man, which Napoleon unsuccessfully bombarded; Cheops, the great pyramid, each stone of which has an average weight of two and a half tons. It is not known how it was possible to raise these huge stones to the top of the pile, five hundred and eighty-one feet above the ground, when not more than twenty men could be at the top at the same time. The speaker ventured the opinion that as the Egyptians were so dependent on the Nile, they had developed hydraulics so as to be able to raise these stones.

Professor Careter Stanley acted as chairman. The crowd overflowed the auditorium.

MORRISON SPEAKS ON PEACE POLICY

(Continued from page one.) marcus in Nicaragua is also, on the surface, a step far removed from the ideal of world peace. The Pan-American conference, too, was not as fruitful as it might have been in producing a working agreement between the leading nations of South America with each other and with the United States. These subjects, and a general explanation of the position of the

C. O. T. C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C. For week ending March 24th 1928. ORDERLY OFFICERS: Orderly Officer: Lieut. Gillean. RETURN OF CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

The Q. M. Stores will be open on Tuesday, March 20th and Thursday, March 22nd, for receiving uniforms and equipment. The cost of collecting uniforms that have not been turned in after this date will be charged against individual cadets.

ANNUAL DINNER The Annual Dinner will be held on March 23rd. Tickets may be obtained from the Commanding Officer up to March 21st. Only cadets who attended the Annual Inspection of who obtained permission to be absent are eligible to receive tickets.

Other cadets and ex-cadets who wish to attend may do so upon payment of the price of the dinner which is \$3.00.

PROMOTIONS

Lieut. Delcoller is transferred to the Reserve Unit, 25th January 1928. To be Lieut. (Sup) Charles Alexander Manson, 22nd Oct. 1927.

J. W. JEAKINS, Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS The following men are reinstated: Rowley, G. D. Med. I; McInnes, A. Sel. III; Sabourin, R. Law. I; Vineberg, A. M. Med. V; Gill, F. Com. II.

ARTS '30

An Arts '30 informal dinner will be held on Thursday March 22 at Krausmanns Lorraine Cafe. Tickets may be purchased from class president Robb McDonald and various other members of the class.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The annual meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will be held on March 25 in the McGill Union at 8 o'clock. Program: Presentation of reports for the year and election of officers for the coming year.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY EXTRA-MURAL COURSE

Language:—An introduction to Linguistics. 4—Language Families and Nationality—Thurs. Mar. 22nd. 5—Language of Tomorrow—Thurs. Mar. 29th. Lecturer: C. H. Carruthers, Associate Professor of Classics, Lecturer in Philology, Room 41, Arts Building, 5 p.m. Admission free.

TRACK PRACTICES

Those wishing to compete in the indoor Meet on March 24th may now practice at Montreal High Gym. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock. There are to be inter-faculty as well as open events. Watch for further notices.

C.O.T.C. BANQUET

The annual dinner of the McGill C.O.T.C. will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, March 23, at 7:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the commanding officer in the Registrar's Office. Attention is drawn to the fact that the date for the dinner has been changed from March 21 to March 23.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

The last meeting of the Musical Association for the session will be held in the Union Grill Room today March 19th. The last reports will be received and general business wound up.

OMEGA GAMMA CAPPA

The last meeting this year of the Omega Gamma Cappa will be held on Tues. evening Mar. 20th at 7:30 p.m.

United States in connection with world peace, will form the subject matter of tonight's lecture. McGill students are cordially invited to be present.

It will take the form of a March Hare Party. Besides all regular members this year's graduating class will be invited a record attendance is expected. Refreshments as usual.

LABOR CLUB

Formerly Monday 19th now Tuesday, 20th in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. Last meeting of the year. Two papers, Dan Mison on "Chinese Immigration", Ben-ber Resnon "Colonies and the Workers". Annual meeting first week of April.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST A gold watch and chain in dressing-room No. 9, of His Majesty's Theatre, on Revue week-end. Finder please leave immediately with Bill Gentleman, and Greatly oblige.

LOST

Large size seven-ring note book with typed notes on Economics and History, lost in the Union. Will finder please return to the Tuck Shop.

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A gold watch and chain in dressing-room No. 9, of His Majesty's Theatre, on Revue week-end. Finder please leave immediately with Bill Gentleman, and Greatly oblige.

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LOST

A Hall and Knight's Algebra either in the Arts Building or Chemistry Building belonging to E. C. Boudreau. Finder please leave with William Gentleman.

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RITZ-CARLTON EMPIRE ROOM Dance to the Music of the Famous Ritz-Carlton MELODY KINGS Canada's Premier Dance Orchestra Dancing 10 p.m. until closing For Reservations, Telephone UP. 7180 Tea Dances Every Saturday in the Ball Room 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. Supper Dance in the Ball Room Every Saturday Dancing 10 p.m. until closing

Oyez - Oyez - Oyez STUDENTS EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY WHERE—at Kermulu & Cadiac LIMITEE WHEN—Every day for Luncheon (60c) Dinner (75c) WHY—Because there you have FRENCH CUISINE A LA CARTE TABLE D'HOTE Food Service and Entertainment Everything that can be desired. PRIVATE HALL (capacity 350 chairs) To Let For Banquets, Receptions, Weddings Kermulu & Cadiac LIMITEE 364 - 366 St. Catherine St. W. LAnc. 1809

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND Will give a CONCERT in MOYSE HALL Tues., March 20th at 8.30 P.M. ASSISTING ARTISTS: Brahm Sand Cellist Len Guilianelli Baritone Reg. Winn Violinist

LABOUR CLUB The meeting previously announced as Monday, March 19th will be held on Tuesday, March 20th in STRATHCONA HALL at 8 p.m.

MonGREL PORNOGRAPHIC

VOL. 2 cu. ft. No. 234.

MONGREAL, Domesday, Apr. 1, 1896.

NON SCIENCE

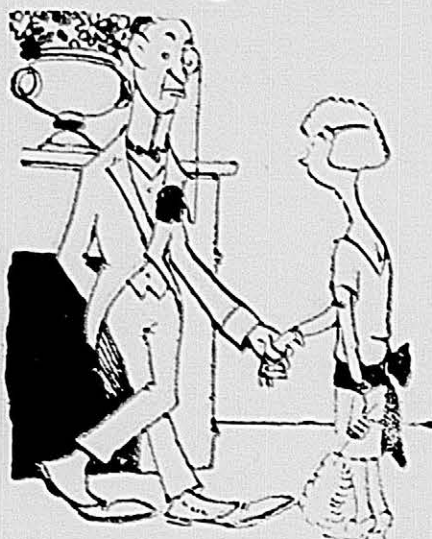
DR. RACEY'S NOTES ON ETIQUETTE



Dr. Easyem Racey, PornoGraphic's etiquette editor, whose eminent position makes him MonGrel's most prominent exponent of how to eat (and drink), gives our readers the benefit of his vast experience in this respect. Dr. Racey's articles appear Daily on page 40 of the Graphic. Read it and know how.



Featured here is the correct entrance into R.V.C. after 11 p.m. This is but one example of what Dr. Racey's advice can do for you.



How to act when formally introduced. Dr. Racey says, grasp the left hand firmly, at the same time exerting 473 pounds of pressure on the left hand with the thumb and index finger. It has a pleasing touch and leaves a good impression says Dr. Racey.

"Correct demeanour," says Dr. Racey, when hearing the parental lion after a heavy night at the St. Urbain St. Opera House. "I have never known it to fail," says grateful reader. (Name on request).



KNOCKED FLAT



"Joe" Chair found in a horizontal position at His Majesty's Theatre on the night of March 8, 9, 10, mat. 10, after attempting to get under some of the Red and White Revue humor. See Page 40.

PORNO GRAPHIC'S DAILY LOVE STORY



Number one of the Graphic drama for today in four acts, reveals the opening chords of Kriesler's crushing theme, "From 27th to 3rd place in four years" or "Why I took her to the Alma Mater" text as follows.

"Twas at the corner of University and Sherbrooke Street, northeast corner, suddenly there burst upon my vision the charming objet d'art pictured



above. The clock on the Roddick gates, only they had stopped already. How was I to meet her, the time and place was not suitable to expert curb-cruising and gooseberry plucking.

Number 2 solves the problem. I followed her home (courtesy Montreal Tramways) and thus obtaining her address wrote a burning epistle seeking her hand as my entry in the Alma Mater sweepstakes. "What's this mean," whooped her father. "I'd rather die than tell you," she



burbled. For in number three she followed the old weasel, thrusting my hand-

some profile before his flashing orbs. "He's Not-man yet," she simpered. "But wait for the rice at convocation". Number four, our editorial policy forbids us to caption. But apparently he sullied her lips.



Triple Play



Touching as it is, the Date Bureau is caught working at top speed. "It takes a man" said the sponsor, Emach Hide-man, last night. See Page 40.

As He Looks Today



The Grand Old Man of the Theatre, the hero of the little drama above. His final statement as given the press, "For years, I have patronized the MonGrel Graphic, but this is the last time." Known to his friends as Flo Zigzag, the veteran fuseblower, who—well we won't say—but see Page 40.

Denies Charge of Spreading Rabies

"I'm not a yaller dawg" stated our friend to the right when interviewed by a Graphic reporter at a late hour last night, "and what's more I don't intend to be." When arraigned at the recorder's court this morning he took a dogged stand on the matter. "If a dog bites a man its nothing" he stated, "but if a man bites a dog, its news, yes sir, news". And that's that.



WILL SELL BEER IN UNION SAYS K.C. MonGrel's Chief Executive Speaks

MonGREL^{PORNO}GRAPHIC

CIRCULATION
OVER
ONE MILLION



All the News Unfit to Print



"THE HELL
YOU SAY,"
A.B.C.

VOL. 2 col. 11. No. 234.

MONGREAL, Domesday, Apr. 1, 1896.

NON SCIENCE

SCANDAL IN R.V.C.

HORRID DETAILS FULLY ILLUMINATED ON PAGE 40

RUSH FOR BEER IN UNION



PornoGraphic's exclusive photograph catches crowd as announcement is made of sale of liquid refreshment in Union.

Opposes Water Deal



Charles Henderson objects to erection of drinking fountain in Union. Famous sponsor of raincoat and rubbers for mid-winter wear tells all on Page 40.

NEW PROFFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS



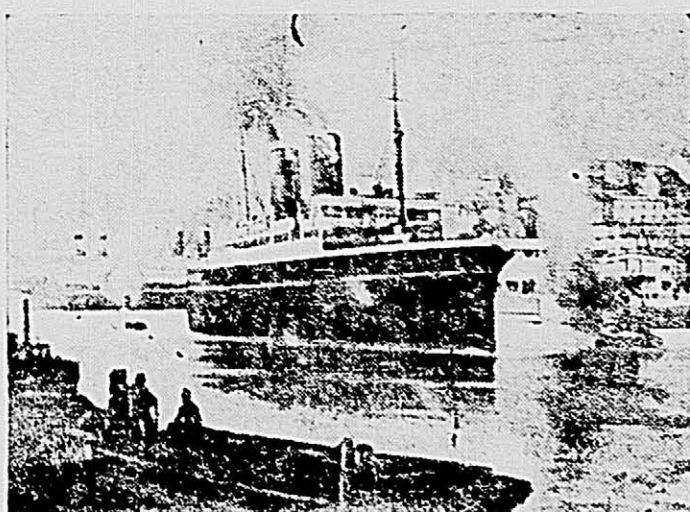
It is in the hope of reducing figures to a mathematical certainty that the General Executive of McGill University announce without hesitation the installment of Sir I. Yerdarn Tootin' in the armchair of Mathematics and callisthenics. Sir I. Tootin' will succeed in regular order Prof. A. H. S. Hellson who leaves to assume the presidency of the Samona Republic.

LEAVES COUNTRY IN HURRY

Sued by New York Times



J. GORDON BOOKSHELF LOCARNO HELLS BELLS NELL'S recent winner of the 1840 Ignoble Prize of 100 sen for his treatise of Locarno, the Xmas gift of Europe who is now being sued by the New York Times for infringing on their copyrights. The New York Times alleges that the Bookk Shelf, published by Nells is nothing more nor less than a piece of obvious plagiarism. It is understood that Nells will enter a plea of insanity.



Interior view of the palatial S. S. Barge Tremblay on which Bernard M. Alex-an-her has fled the coop following an attack on defenseless author with axe (For fire only) on March 8 9 10, Mat. 10. Your money's worth on Page 40.

ELOPES

The Graphic's staff photographer catches Professor J. Clarentine Cul-linder and the girl with whom he eloped according to advices from the De-and Economy. ("Take this practically from dictation," says Prof. Peacock, "little dots, semi-colon, dash). Mush details on page 40.



CHORAL SOCIETY AT BORDEAUX



Typical view of annual prisoners' outing at Montreal's pleasant Hostel (Costumes and instruments courtesy of Gov. Nop. Cohen Chateau Bordeaux).

BE
a HE man
swim in the
union
POOL ROOM
"Never got my feet wet in my life" says
George Hillson!
GOOD FOR YOUR SYSTEM!

CONTRACT FOR GYMNASIUM IS NOW AWARDED

Ranglin Northcross Co. Named As Contractors.

WORK TO BEGIN ON APRIL FIRST

Preparatory Work of Excavation May be Comenced Immediately—New Building to be Similar in Exterior Design as Old Structure

Receiving an important call last night your correspondent hurried to the Left Wing administrative offices and was met by a series of night watchmen, who ushered him into the austere presence of King Cook. Smiles and jubilation were the reception committee that greeted him. Immediately there was thrust into his hands a sheaf of plans, letters and blueprints and he was enjoined to make a good story out of it for the students had been waiting long enough for this boon.

Returning to his office your correspondent had great difficulty in piecing together the different plans and so he was forced to call in Wave Bunroe and Bess Copearth to collaborate and to give suggestions. With this able help there was no difficulty to arranging the intricate plans as presented but the two consulting engineers came to rather serious blows as neither found that he could not have his own way.

The ratified plans

Given ample time to consider these plans it is felt that they will meet with the approval of the students. X marks the spot where the body was found.

Contrary to the expectations of many the report states that the building will take the place for the New Arts Building which will have to be torn down to make way for the most important building on the campus. In the meanwhile Arts students will take their lectures in Divinity Hall, Strathcona Hall, The Union and the Pig and Whistle. As the Arts building will have to be demolished there will be no exams given in the Faculty of Arts but the Commerce students feeling that they will have the future of the Dominion in their hands will be required to sit in the basement of Eaton's.

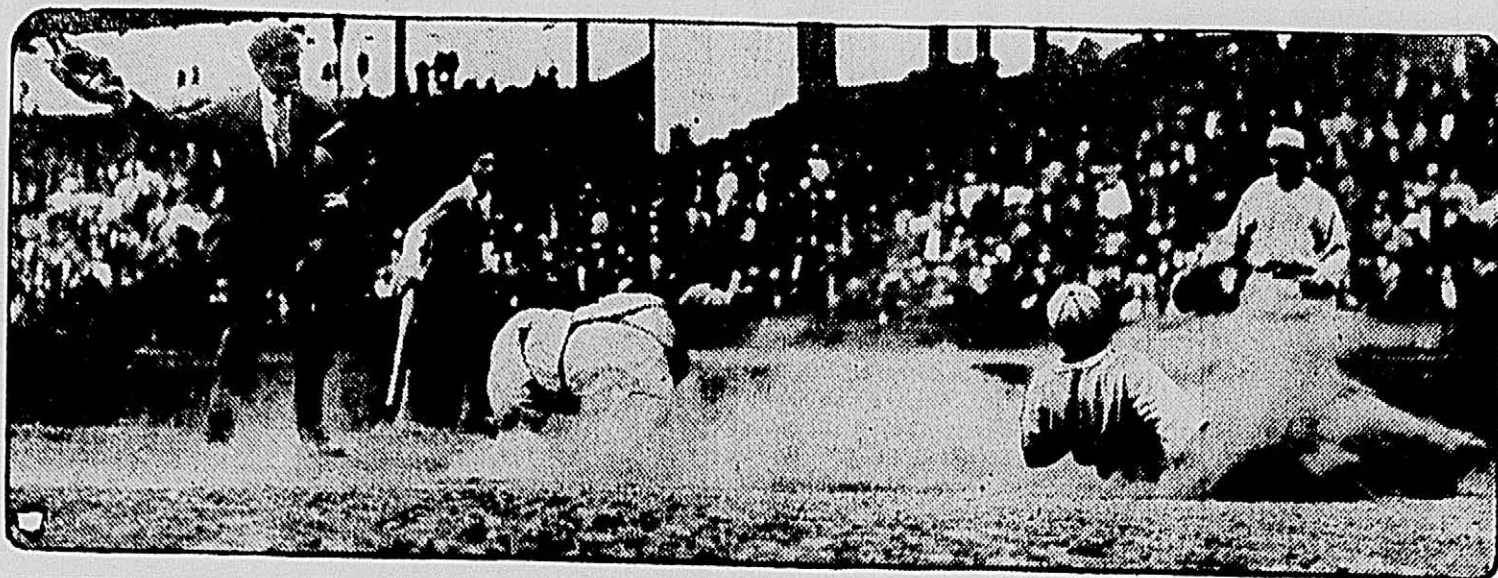
From the plans it can be seen that ample room is given for any future change or addition. While there is also ample room for any sport which may care to use the available space. The one great feature is that there will be a stadium on the tenth floor so that in the dirty weather in the Spring football may be played in spite of the elements. This too will put McGill in great stead for she will be able to play football all year round and so will be able to entertain such teams as Yale, Harvard, North Carolina the Trojans and other title winning teams. Thus following her usual train, she will eventually emerge the winner of the Pan-Hellenic Conference. No one will be able to say then that the rugby team is a discredit to our Alma Mater.

Ice Hockey will also be well accommodated for the eighteenth floor will house a rink twice in size to the Forum. Indeed it has been said that the plans have considerably influenced the Olympic Committee for 1932 who have decided to hold their meet here. There will be a roof garden where the Davis Cup competition will be held. Surrounding the courts will be the place of the Tea Room. Numerous gardens which will officially take the name of the gardens will be added so that the marbles may be played by the Phi Betes.

Besides the cinder track that will surround the football pitch in the Stadium on the tenth floor there will be an indoor track for those whose feet are hurt when they use spikes. This indoor track is to be the gallery that encircles the hockey rink so that the cold atmosphere will add more stimulus to those who are competing. Considering the size of this enormous track the Boston Marathon will be discontinued in the state of Mass. and will be held here. This will add great zest to the students who are taking honors in Classics for they will be able to the great epic of the most glorious age of the world re-enacted.

Last but not least is the pool that next to the gardens on the roof. Seeing the great need for long distance swimmers the pool will be made as wide as the English Channel and it is expected that all the future channel swimmers will take place in the pool, which will have the advantage of no cross currents, jelly fish, frogs, rain

Is Down For Thirteen Seconds and the Umpire says "Not Out"



One of the feature presentations of the Pink (elephants) and White (pajamas) Cabaret was the Home Crawl, being the successor to the Black Bottom, Loose Liver and other anatomical dances. Out pictures gives a vivid description of how the male partners strutted their stuff. Behind the cloud of dust can be faintly seen the outlines of the ladies. Note the man standing behind with the knoberry which he uses in case the dancers cannot attain the correct attitude. Pads on the knees and toes with rubber fixtures are the only requirements together with a string of beads around the back as can be seen on the lady in the centre foreground.

WAVE BUNROE AS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Feel that College Studies Should Come First

Coming from behind to stage a great comeback Wave Bunroe has taken all honors before him when he announced that he would return to college next year instead of taking a responsible position in the Government at Ottawa. Spuds Brains hearing this news at once resigned his position as captain of the football squad and named as his successor Wave Bunroe.

It has long been the great desire of Wave to lead the title winning red team and now his chance has come. He was chosen to this important position due to the great organizing ability that he has shown within the last few days. Forty three points in as many minutes is a great record and the football fans are expecting him to do as much when it comes to crossing the line.

Other leaders of campus organizations are contemplating following the action of Spuds Brains and will give offices in favor of Wave. Noble, majestic, broadminded and filled with enthusiasm there can be no one who will come up to the standard that Wave will be able to maintain. Business acumen which is one of the outstanding gifts that Wave has will stand him in excellent stead as president of the students' council while his former offices will have served him well in training him for the office of president of the Union.

Even the Crimson Key Society have they did not have Wave as their leader felt that they could not get along if and so they have asked Balie Redhead to resign. This was done with the greatest of magnanimity for Balie remembered the slogan which has been going round the campus of late 'What's the use of putting a Whitehead in office when there is a Redhead about.'

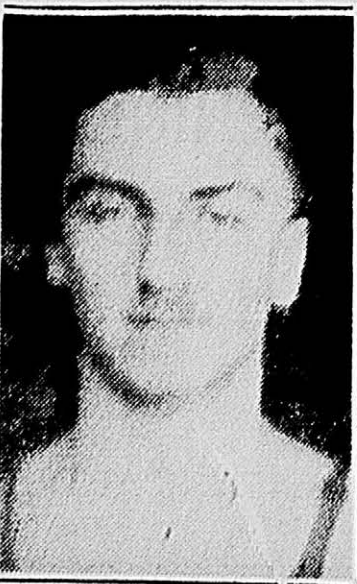
Some people are of the opinion that the minister who christened Wave must have been an Englishman with a society accent and in pronouncing the real name Wave he called him Wave. It is expected that most students will still continue to call him Wave for has he not shown how much he finks that name to perfection. Starting in as a Boy Scout he learnt all about flags and how to wave them. Following on from this he became headlinesman for a soccer team and catching on the glories of the sportsfield he entered the lists until now he has achieved the greatest honor and has been chosen as captain of the senior team. All through his life Wave has been waving flags and signs. Once he held a red rag in front of some bulls with very excellent results. His favorite poem is taken from the selection 'I ain't so young' by A. J. M. Smith.

"I think I am a mufin man but I haven't got a bell. And I haven't got the mufin things that mufin people sell."

I think I am a dustman. I think I am a tram.

Aid Oh! I feel so funny cause I don't know what I am."

Is Claim



Neb Buchanezzor states that his appearance is not due to the wearing of his shoes but the fact that for the last session he has been the target of many sharpshooters.

Said to Have Fallen Arches



Mongreal bleachers were filled yesterday as these two senators staged a handshaking exhibition promoted by the Black and White Refreshment Company. Here you see them signing the last papers of the water deal. It is rumoured that the winner took a clear \$14,000,000 as his share. Insert, Sherbert Colt, the winner, with the red and white mace, the trophy which he holds as Sergeant-at-Arms. Note the Scarlet Key charm around his neck, which he assures gained him the social victory.

SPLASHING ABOUT

The Right to Splash

After the happenings of the last few days no one can deny that every freeborn student has the right to splash about. And more than that we consider that it is an absolute necessity. Everyone has been sweating under the collar as to whether the head of the student body should be an unkempt, ruthless, vodka dringink sot. But now that the anxiety has passed every one can have a real good splash and clean off the dirt inside and out.

A Negro Pays the Price

Contrary to the report that has been circulating around the Campus we can officially state that Alf. St. Bearman has been ordered by his medical authority to return to hospital at once. On enquiring why this sudden turn in the order of things had to be taken we were informed that Alf has now developed the mumps and that there are signs of the measles. This will mean that Alf will have to stay in hospital until the end of August. It would appear that Alf was the only patient in the isolation hospital who had scarlet fever and so in consequence he had no playmates when he was convalescent. As there is a shortage of nurses it was the unfortunate position of the patient to only have a fair helper come to attend him at the odd moments when she was not wanted in the other wards. We can fully realize how hard it must have been for Alf, to be alone, for around the campus he was the most popular student. Stricken with this loneliness he only did what was human and so he broke bounds and played with the other children with the results that he caught their complaints.

Seeing the enormity of this position the authorities have been so good as to give Alf, his exams so that he may be a fully qualified member of the pushball team.

Towing Club Secures Contract

Everyone will be pleased to hear that the Montreal Towing Club have secured their first official contract. This means that they will now be officially recognized and will be able to issue stock so that they may pay off any incidental expenses which they have incurred during training.

This important contract which will give great prestige to the club is for work on Lachine Canal. The crews will begin work as soon as the college term ends and their headquarters will be at Lakeside, where there are admirable quays and wharves. To begin this work the club found themselves at first in rather a bad predicament for they had no vessels. It is in this light that they have decided to issue stock and become a limited company. With the proceeds of the sale of stock they hope to buy two tugs which will be admirable for the type of work in which they intend to participate. With eight men as a crew it is thought ample to pull any vessel which wishes to charter their services. Following out their social principles the club members have decided to charge but the minimum trade union rate. All the members of the crew have passed their oral test for language for entry in the Stoves-dores Union.

CHIC AND THE CHICKENS

Having amused the thousands at the Red and Tight Revue the student body could do no better than choose Chic Ward as their cheer leader for the thundering thousands Chic will have no lack of support for the fans from the gods of His Highness' Theatre supplied with two invaluable assets for the coming season.

Those who were enthused over his act on Thursday night handed him down a bag of flour. This can be admirably used as powder for the acts in-between the halves or falling this can be manufactured into soft doughballs which will be able to hand out to his supporters in the bleachers to throw at the referee, linesmen and any player on the opposing team who maythe for not give the credit to the home team. Failing this if the athlete bored gets short of funds the flour can be used to mix in with the whitening for the sidelines and touch lines so that as any opposing player is trying to cross the line to score he will be held back by a stickiness.

So great was his performance on the last night of the Revue that his fans sent down a gift from heaven with wings which was not an angel but a chicken. And dorkies shurly do like chickens. After a short and enthusiastic meeting of the team for 1928 they unanimously adopted the chicken as their mascot for the coming season. Chic will be the sole caretaker of the mascot.

Accompanied by his chicken nothing will be more appropriate for Chic when he leads his roosters in the crowing after the Montreal victories. Chic will be allowed to keep all the eggs and has consented to be the father of any chicks that may come along.

CHEESE CLUB AGAIN MALTED OPPONENTS

"XI" Team Once More Awarded Local Milk Bottle

Members of the "XI" team of the Mongrel Cheese Club completely swamped and devoured the "BK" team of the Saint Francois-Xavier Cheesers. The local cheese men lived up to their reputation of making holes in the F. X. wall, and from the start it was very evident who the big cheeses were.

Individual results of the tournament were as follows:

BK CHEESERS	LOCAL DAIRY
1 lb. Borden's	Pete Pize 100%
1 Joubert's	Sam Bold 101%
1 Limpurpery	Weeney Sid 99
1 Fermented	Garlic 98
1 Old Special	Nam Araise 97 1/2
1 Punched	Red Orpash 92

5% Total 6 qts.

Pize created a sensation when he told his opponent to quit chewing gum as it was not the regulation length. Borden, however, was undaunted and told his he was malted. Whereupon Pize threatened to lock his queen in the tower and the other cheese became fermented.

Splashes About



Poss Flateron, of perfect physique, finds it necessary to stage a comeback, after having been polluted by his association with a certain tabloid daily.



Strike!

A hot one that time. Watch the next one closer. That's what you'll be thinking to yourself out there on the field.

But—you can't play your best game unless your equipment is right.

Spalding gloves are made to hold them no matter how hot they are. Autographed models of such famous players as Frank Frisch, Stanley Harris and many others.

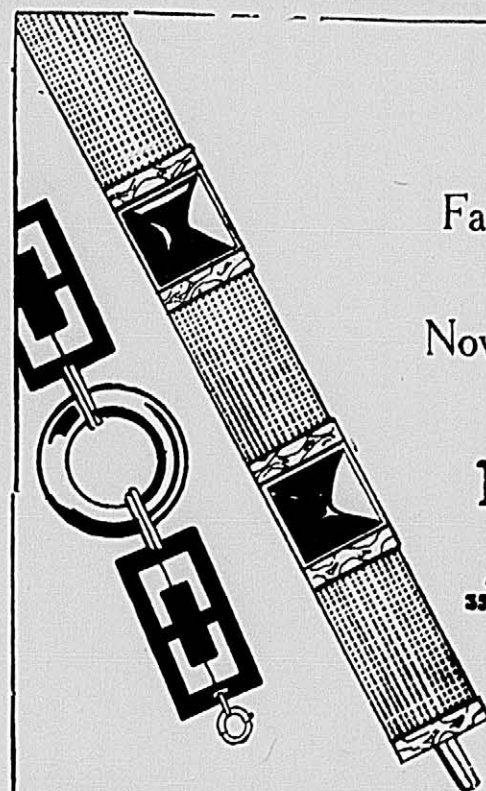
Also the famous Spalding autograph bats—exact duplicates of those used by Paul Waner, leading batsman of the National League for 1927, George Kelly and a host of others.

And you will find the rest of Spalding's baseball equipment just as authentic.

RILEY HERN

(Authorized Spalding Dealer)

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OPPOSITE THE JOHN MURPHY CO.

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729 St. Catherine St. W. 2117 Bluary

The Tea Hour

FAMOUS

SANCTION TRIO AT THE TEA ROOM TODAY

BANDSMEN

There will be rehearsal today at 5 o'clock in Moyse Hall—and Everybody Out!

All bandsmen are requested to report for the concert at 8.00 in the Men's Locker Room of the Arts Bldg.

IN UNIFORM

USE BALL ROOM FOR BASKETBALL

Extra Galleries to be Added to Provide Accommodation

Owing to some disagreement between the Department of Physical Education and the Montreal Protestant Board of School Commissioners, the Mongrel Basketball team will not be allowed to use the Montreal High School Gym for basketball games next season.

The Athletic Board approached their old friends of the Union House Committee and arrangements have been made whereby all the basketball next year will be played in the Union Ball Room. This came really as a suggestion from the Union House Committee who for some years past have had the captain of the basketball team as their president.

"Such an agreement should have been thought of before" said the president as he was interviewed yesterday. The Athletic Board have already begun to put up the baskets and the students are asked to go up to the ball room to try them out as soon as possible. Even more than this they have done for they have installed a basket in the room of the president of the Union so that at any odd moment he may be able to put the finishing touches on his shooting.

Some protest has been made from members of the Council who say that the floor will be ruined by the heavy boots of the players and the cigarette ends of the spectators. This trivial protest was overruled as it was pointed out that the boxers stage their fights there and there has been found large pools of blood about after the bouts between Gillard, Trudel and Poupore. And even more than this the floor cannot be spoiled any more than it is after the Alma Mater dance when there are found to be disfigurements due to the high power gin which is spilled. The Music Room will be used as a sitting room for the players and their fair friends.

Library Additions

First race 4 1/2 furlongs—Loto, 120, Turner, \$2.20, \$1.20 won; Hill and Hill, 104, Baker, \$9, \$2.20, second; Avitoria, 117, Pool \$2.20, third Time 1:34.40. Bapiste Woodface, Maurice Ed., Djin, War Eight, Raggedy Ann, Wrench also ran.

Second race, 5 1/2 furlongs—Mission Lad, 106, Luther, \$5.20, \$3, \$2.60, won; Kipukia, 105 Duplessis, \$8.80, \$6, second; Kid North, 113, Philpot, \$3.40, third. Time 1:09. Jackie Boy, Kenstar, Sun Glass 11, Twenty Three, Little Hills, American Motor, Society Blaze, Rosebank Miss Chatterton. On the Job, Bavelle also ran.

Third race, \$800, claiming, 7 furlongs, four-year-olds and up—Sun Carlos, 116, Buckley, \$3.80, \$3, \$2.20, won; Venture, 105, Wade, \$5.80, \$4.60, second; Lake Rock, 113, Zutezio, \$2.60, third. Time 1:28 4-5. Unionville, Slippery Smile, Miss Ida Brown, Sheffield, Lan Mar, Silver Strand, H. Warren also ran.

Fourth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile—Stardale, 114, Robertson, \$45.20, \$17.00, \$8.60, won; Klock tat Bum, 114, Hooper, 17, \$6, second; Agnate, 109, Duplessis, \$3.60 third. Time 1:42 1-5. War Song II, Supervisor, Jack Knight, Wilmer the Wizard, Coffield, Apricot, Clivenna Gold Laura, Marion Elizabeth also ran.

Fifth race, \$800, allowances, maiden three-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Wrt G. Bowman, 113, Laidley, \$2.40, \$2.40, \$2.20, won; Gay Kitty, 104, Baker, \$2.60, \$2.20 second; Rockluna, 111, Ray, \$2.20 third. Time 1:04. Rag Bag, Yalanga Gal, Joya, Tot, Parolan also ran.

Sixth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Ted Healy, 102, Woolf, \$13.50, \$5.50, \$4.20 won; Major Mallon 105, Kelly, \$2.80, \$2.80, second; Shasta Pope, 105, Warden, \$2, third.

Receives Guests



Bill Runner, pres. of the skeleton key soc, caught by the Graphic's camera in the act of receiving the Zither club of the University of Oshkosh. "Open locks, whoever knocks", is and always shall be the slogan of the soc.

Passing Phillipps Square



A cross section of the St. Patrick's Day parade, showing Barney Michael Rivuera Alexander meeting Gerrymander FitzPickleman and coat in a light debate on the subject of "Resolved that " well anyway it looks as if our Alek was winning the fight. But see page 40. (More details on March 8, 9, 10, mat. 10).

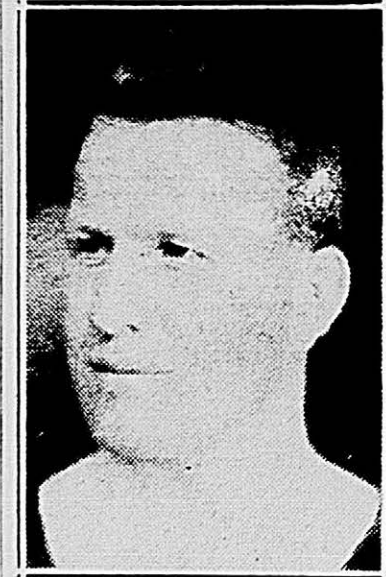
COMPUS CELEBRITY REFUSES TO SMOKE

Carloads of Coughs Now Said to be Homeless

Drastic economy was given as the cause why a noted personage on the campus has given up smoking. When interviewed yesterday General Fivebes in his office said that the funds of the Board were getting low due to the enormous drain caused by the tickets at the Forum having to be paid for out of the surplus that had been taken at the Stadium.

Yet in spite of this great sacrifice there appears still to be temptations to the honored gentleman and in consequence he has given away all the instruments, accoutrements and utensils which are employed in the gentle art of taking whiff between letters. The automatic lighter went to a friend in a neighboring corner stone, the cigarette case to the president of the council, the tobacco jar will be used as a spittoon in the office, the ash tray as a trinket holder on the desk, the ci-

Denies Claim



Phil Patthams, who wishes to spike the rumor that he is the answer to the cry, "Theology needs all-round men".

gar cutter goes to the stenographer as a nail cutter. Thus the insidious implements are out the way.

Now the only question is to the method of turning away the numerous offers of cigars that come the way of this popular athlete. Many are the callers who try to solicit the favor of selling hot dogs at the Stadium and the first introduction is a nice fat oily cigar. Of course it would not entail any expense on the General but it would bring back the old habit. Then what would happen when the teams are celebrating their championships with a dinner and the king being drunk, smoker, are the order of the day. There is on consolation and that is that chewing tobacco is not forbidden.

Time 1:14. Shast Lily, Plute, Bon File, Golden School also ran.

Seventh race, \$900, claiming, Santa Cruz handicap, three-year-olds and up mile and seventy yards—Hamadan, 102, Louman, \$20.40, \$5.20, \$3.40, won; Shasta Flapper, Ayraud, \$4.40, \$3.60, second; True Boy, 103, Jones \$3.40, third. Time 1:45. Palolo, Red Banner, Dr. Clark, Polyangle also ran.

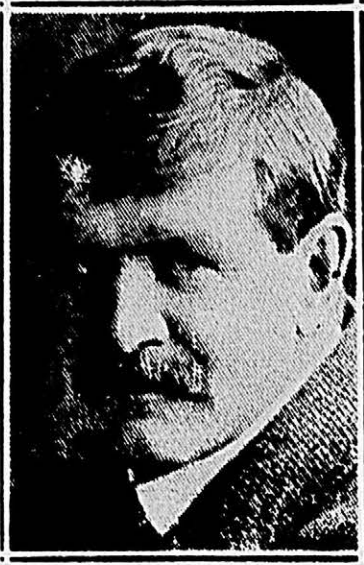
Eighth race, \$1,000, Fleetwing handicap, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pat, 105, Baker, \$7.80, \$3.80, \$2.60, won; Pollia, 90, Philpot, \$5.80, \$3.80, second; Simony, 99, Wilson, \$2.60, third. Time 1:12 4-5. Conquistador, Paayo, Jim Crow also ran.

Ninth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile—M. J. McNulty Jr, 103, Critchfield, \$7.60, \$3, \$2.20, won; Olive Dexter, 104, Francis, \$4.40 \$3.40, second; Rapier, 103, Doggett, \$7.20, third. Time 1:41. Bucko, Browne Smile, Paula Shay, Parnell, Marengo also ran.

PERSONAL NOTES

There are one hundred and sixty-nine (169) persons attending MonGrel University who do not know one G. J. Pickleman.

Guess Who



K. O. T. C. Orders

Alexandria—Sailed March 14, Latonia, British, Naples.

Algiers—Sailed March 15, President Harding, New York, for Naples and Genoa.

Boulogne—Sailed March 15, Cleveland, German Hamburg, for New York, via Queenstown.

Bremen—Sailed March 15, Berlin, German, New York, via Southampton and Cherbourg.

Cartagena—Arrived March 15, Montreal, British, from Curacao for New York on cruise and proceeded.

Colombo—Arrived March 14, Belgenland, British, New York, via Calcutta.

Constantinople—Arrived March 15, Adriatic, British, from New York, via ports on cruise.

Copenhagen—Arrived March 15, via Christiansand and Oslo.

Gibraltar—Arrived March 14, Home-ric, British, New York.

Medeira—Arrived March 14, Lorientic, British, New York.

Messina—Arrived March 15, Sey-thia, British, New York, via Venice.

Plymouth—Sailed March 15, Paris, French, Havre for New York.

Sanlago—Arrived March 15, Reliance, German, from Laguayra, for New York on cruise and proceeded.

Singapore—Sailed Mar 14, Resolute, German, from New York for Pankam.

and other hindrances which are characteristic of the greatest of all swimming events. There is one great advantage in this pool and that is that there will be mixed swimming all the while so that it is to be called, the Beach Artificial sunlight together with sand and palms are to be added. Positions for life guards are now open. Only blond men with a ten inch chest expansion will be entertained. To show to what degree efficiency has been carried out in this building it might be added that the water from the pool will be used as showers in the lower floors of the building.

This enormous building will be opened on March 8, 9, 10 and 10, 1933

Still Simon Pure



Robert Blah-Grave Ring, who yesterday turned down a contract to play for the Montreal Maroons in the world's championship series, now under way.

STIRRING SCENES AT ST. PATS PARADE

B. M. R. Alex and G. Fitz-Pickleman feel call of Spring

(Special to MonGrel Graphic)

Prominent in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in the city of Mongrel, and attracting the gaze of many thousands of patriotic Irishmen including it is rumoured, Professor of the History Department, was the well-known figure of Barney Michael Rivuera, Alexander, President of the Hartz Overgraduate Society of the Mongrel University.

Mr. Alexander, always a popular figure in the St. Patrick's Day Parade since the landing of the "Mayflower", lent an air of majesty to the float representing the battle between Tom Heeneey and Jack Sharkey, as he carried a beautiful green-embroidered spittoon within convenient reach of both contestants. Many favorable comments were heard, and Mr. Alexander was heard to murmur "Well here's one position I never filled before. Let Heeneey fill it."

Behind Mr. Alexander walked Mr. Jerrymander FitzPickleman, clad in a green chemise cut delicatessen, with embroidery of small hand-made gold harps, made by the R.C.A. of R.V.C. under the direction of Miss Muriel Bella. Interviewed on Champ de Mars before the start of the parade, Mr. FitzPickleman said, "I am doing this for nothing. Just for the love of my country." "Our country is a good country," added Mr. Alexander from behind a net of green whiskers, "and Mr. FitzPickleman has taken ways."

The parade ended up in a riot of colour.

Pool Room Notes

פיר אינאן האט געזעענען אים קעגן פון וואס סאמויע האט היינט אויס פארטער-אויסגעדאנען וואס נעמען ענטשערס אויף אלע פראגען קעגן די היינטליכע און עס דער אדמונדס פון די וועג פונעם ציון וועט ארויסנעמען און שטארט ער האט צונעם קינדערן קודעצן אים נענער פון דעם אפסאך מיט די אויפגעהאנגען און

Co-Respondents

The Warden, MonGrel PornoGraphic.

Dear Weasel:— May I take this opportunity of expressing by deepest gratitude to MY public, who so kindly received me on my 9th farewell tour at His Majesty's Theatre, March 8, 9, 10, mat. 10.

To my noble friends I further say אין ענליכען נאכעלמאן. מיט וועלכער ער קלארע פארשטייט וועלעך זיך קלארע 40 קינעמעטער פון נענערס און און און מיט אים פארבראכט אדום נענערס דעם ציון פארדער נאכס נאכס. Need more be said, Canada for the Canadians, cows, cabbages.

Isidore Hilsper.

Not=Asses

All materials for this column must be in no later than three days after the event(s) is (are) to take place. Absolutely no assignments will be made over the telephone, as it is contrary to article 202 of the Criminal Code (R.S. 1906).

It is strictly enforced that nothing licentious, libidinous, immoral suggestive, lewd, lascivious or pornographic will be allowed to be left out of this column.

Above all, be brief. Don't use big words. Luxurious verbalisms are utterly obnoxious, and repulsive to anyone with the slightest sense of aesthetic discrimination. Write on all three sides of the paper. No profanity will be permitted to creep into these columns. If you cannot conduct yourselves like ladies and gentlemen, with having recourse to foul words and oaths, it is 'a damn dirty shame'. Need more be said?

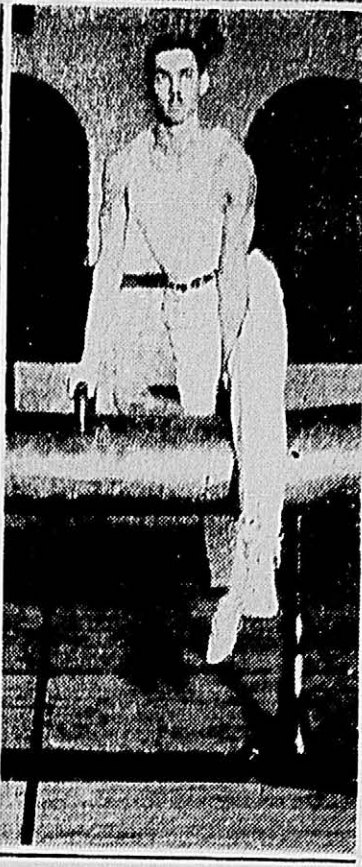
MCGILL DEBATING UNION Full attendance is desired at the next full choir practise of the Debating Union. Hymn books must be brought. John Humphrey will lead the affirmative of the question "D'you see he walking down the street". Filling refreshments.

PERSONAL E. Adel, professor in the Pidgin-English Department of McGill is the E. Adel who was arrested recently on the charge of disorderly conduct.

C.O.T.C. ASB Canadian Orderly Tankards and Cups association will drink its annual dinner at the Fitz Jenkins on Saturday. Full Orange regalia to be worn. The Saint Jean Baptiste Corps. will supply the music.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS The following are suspended indefinitely: T. H. Harris, Law 20; K. Tremain, Bel. 20; C. H. Davies, Theo.

Like Thunder



Red Wolf, famous Indian cowboy, is here seen practising his stunts for the movies, one of which is that he will stand on his head at full gallop and sing the Road to Mandalay.

28; A. R. Bazin, Med. 20; P. Mat-thams, Arts 28.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

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